

BAR REDS FROM THIRD PARTY PARLEY

Slemp Denies Resigning Secretaryship

DANGER OF SPLIT IS AVERTED

President Irons Out Differences Between Leaders In Parley

BUTLER CAUSE OF BATTLE IN RANKS

Clash With "Old Guard" Senators Cause of Worry To Coolidge

WASHINGTON, June 16.—C. Bascom Slemp, private secretary of President Coolidge today dispelled rumors that he would resign because of difficulties with William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National committee over management of the forthcoming campaign.

In a formal statement issued at the White House Slemp said he had not resigned and did not intend to.

On the contrary, he said, he expected to take an active part in President Coolidge's campaign, as a member of the advisory committee of the Republican campaign committee, which he said, "will have the real management of the campaign."

Leaves For Ohio

Many reports circulated around the capitol today that Slemp was resigning immediately. The reports were given color by Slemp's departure for Cincinnati this afternoon. Slemp, however, said in his statement that he was going there to be present at an operation upon his cousin, P. W. Slemp.

Slemp's departure this morning gave rise to the belief that he had asked, and received a showdown from President Coolidge on his attitude toward him and Butler.

Arriving at the White House hours later than usual, appearing visibly agitated and angry, he immediately went into conference with the president.

Slemp's announcement that he expected to take an active part in the campaign and be a member of the national advisory committee, was construed as indicating that Mr. Coolidge had met Slemp's terms. These were said to include that Butler be shorn of his autocratic power in the management of the campaign.

The rupture between Slemp and Butler occurred over the direction of affairs leading up to the vice-presidential nomination at Cleveland. Slemp and Butler, according to word brought back from the convention, were working at cross purposes much of the time, with the result that the delegates took the vice presidential question out of the hands of the Coolidge managers and nominated General Dawes.

President Coolidge is facing an other difficult position in the estrangement between the Coolidge campaign management and the "old guard" senators who were cast into the outer darkness by Butler and Frank W. Stearns at the Cleveland convention.

Estrangement of the "old guard" senators is occasioning considerable worry because the president will still have to cope with them at the December session of congress.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The American reply to the Japanese protest against the American exclusion act will be handed to Japanese Ambassador Hanihara by Secretary of State Hughes at 11 a. m. today.

Hanihara will be given time to cable the note to Japan and publication of the text will be made simultaneously here and at Tokyo, probably Thursday morning. The contents of the note are believed to conform to previous forecasts.

Wheat Men See Chance To Clear Off Debts as Harvest Under Way

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—Harvest of the 1924 wheat crop which promises to place the Southwestern farmer and banker on a sound financial basis, was under way in full force today.

As the big bull wheels left their wide winding tracks across the stubble fields there was every promise of a heavy yield. Only severely abnormal weather during the next two weeks can prevent a production of record proportions.

Farmers have hope of clearing up most of their indebtedness through this year's crop. The present low sale of prices do not seriously interfere with their calculation, because the heavy yield is on a small acreage, approximately 20 per cent under 1923.

In Texas the cotton grower is already in excellent financial condition, due to high prices for last year's crop. The bumper wheat crop of the state for this year is already in, cutting having been completed last week.

In Oklahoma the crop promises a yield of 43,950,000 bushels, which is 7,660,000 bushels larger than last year. The average yield in Oklahoma this year is placed at 13.8 bushels per acre, while the average for the last nine years is only 10.3 bushels.

Many farmers have agreed to store their wheat for at least three months to prevent the rush to sell which demoralizes market prices at harvest time. The wheat growers' association will pay farmers a bonus of two cents per bushel for storing their grain in the first two months and one cent a bushel after that.

BOY AND GIRL CRASH VICTIMS

GREER TRIAL BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD

Women Anxious For Place On Jury In Movie Gun Sensation Case

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Trial of Horace A. Greer on a charge of attempting to kill Courtland S. Dines, rich Denver man, was finally started here today, after seven postponements.

Despite the non-appearance of Dines, who is expected, with Mabel Normand and Edna Purviance, screen actresses, to be the state's chief witnesses, the prosecution did not ask for another delay.

Judge Charles C. Craig's courtroom, where the trial is being held, was too small to accommodate the crowd, which overflowed into the hall.

The prospective jurors showed an unusual eagerness to serve, questioning of the panel disclosed. Women particularly appeared anxious to be included in the dozen who will hear the evidence. They answered all questions in an evident effort to be selected.

Miss Purviance appeared in her attorney, Claire Woolwine. Miss Normand was not present, but Chief Trial Deputy Fricke said she would be on hand when needed to testify.

Greer is charged with shooting and seriously injuring Dines on New Year's evening, during a party at which the Denver man was entertaining the two screen actresses in his apartment.

The jury was completed shortly before noon, and the prosecution planned to call the first witness during the afternoon session. Ten women and two men comprise the jury.

The court granted a request of Defense Attorney S. S. Hahan for subpoena to require Miss Normand's presence in court.

HOLD M'ADOO CHANCES TO BE SLIGHT

Early Arrivals For Democratic Parley Predict Victory For "Dark Horse"

(By United Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, June 16.—Arrival of the first delegates to the Democratic national convention, opening here next Tuesday discloses the outstanding question of the moment, "Who will be nominated after McAdoo and Smith are disposed of?"

It develops that few of the early arrivals believe either McAdoo or Smith can win the nomination and all conversation hinges around the "dark horses."

This feeling is expected to grow with the arrival here Wednesday of George Brennan of Illinois, Thomas Taggart of Indiana and Ed Moore of Ohio, who, for the moment, have reached no conclusion as to the nominee each of whom has his own first choice which is not the first choice of the others.

Backing Ralston

Taggart is for Senator Ralston same strategic game that supporters of Frank O. Lowden played at Cleveland. Every effort will be made to prevent formal nomination of Ralston but Indiana and others will proceed to vote for him just in the hope that his strength will grow as votes for Smith and McAdoo begin to fall away from them.

The course of McAdoo's forces at the convention is still undecided. McAdoo probably will have in the neighborhood of 450 votes on the first ballot—by far the greatest support, with very few exceptions, that any candidate in a free for all convention such as this one ever had to start with. In view of this, combined with the fact that McAdoo must win quickly if at all because many of his delegates haven't the sticking powers for a long haul, there is much talk of McAdoo attempting to abrogate the two-thirds rule before the convention.

At this writing it would appear McAdoo could change the rule because there will be a majority of McAdoo men on the rules committee. Should he do it, which his managers say now is not likely, the need of merely a majority to win, instead of two-thirds would materially improve his chances.

In the discussion of dark horses there is increasing talk of John W. Davis, solicitor general under Woodrow Wilson and United States ambassador to England. Early arrivals declare that much of the McAdoo strength favors Davis as a compromise choice and the Missouri delegation, which will have a dark horse of its own in Governor Gardner, likes Davis as a compromise choice, according to some of its leaders.

The big thing, however, is that as political thought concentrates on the Democratic fight here next week, it becomes increasingly evident that no one can tell where the winning blow will land. If there ever was a free for all convention, the Democratic meeting this year is it.

9 Months Old Tot Lost in Pail of Water

ALBANY, Ore., June 16.—The nine months' old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fitzwater, Stayton, was drowned, when the child fell into a pail of water unnoticed.

Mrs. Fitzwater left the house for a few minutes and found her infant dead when she returned.

7 INJURED IN 4 ACCIDENTS NEAR HERE

Los Angeles Driver Held In Jail Pending Probe Into Youth's Death

Two persons were killed and seven injured as the result of four traffic accidents in Orange county late Saturday night and yesterday, it was reported at the sheriff's office here today.

The dead are Edward Nelson Breedlove, 16 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Breedlove of 423 Joy street, Corona, who died as the result of injuries sustained yesterday in an automobile collision in Santa Ana canyon five miles from Olive, and Sylvia Callahan, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Callahan of 2715 Pasadena avenue, Long Beach, who was ground to death under the wheels of a Pacific Electric car, near Anaheim Landing.

While Edward Breedlove was riding in an automobile with his parents and his 11-year-old sister, Dora Frances Breedlove, another automobile appeared suddenly on the wrong side of the road at a turn on the grade, the two cars crashing together, according to the report. The force of the head-on collision threw young Breedlove into the shattered windshield, the broken glass slashing his neck.

Driver Injured

At the same time C. H. Kidd, 55, of the Lennox hotel in Los Angeles, who was driving the car which was blamed for the accident, and Mrs. A. Brown, his companion, were thrown from their automobile. Mrs. Brown was seriously bruised and cut about the head, and Kidd sustained body bruises. She was taken to the county hospital.

W. Scholtz, a passing motorist, rushed the Breedlove family to the hospital at Anaheim, but the youth died in his father's arms before medical attention could be administered.

Kidd, after receiving first aid at the county hospital, was placed in the county jail here pending the coroner's inquest to be held at 4 p. m. today at Backs, Terry and Campbell's undertaking parlors in Anaheim.

The 4-year-old Callahan child had wandered from her mother late Saturday night after attending a beach party. She found her way to the Pacific Electric tracks which she started to cross just as an east-bound car, traveling at high speed, struck down the little girl and ran over her. She was hurried to the Seaside hospital at Long Beach, but died on the way. Her father, who is a Long Beach contractor, at present is in Alaska.

3 Santa Anans Hurt

Homer Taylor, 931 Spurgeon street; Oscar Brinkley of 501 West Fourth street and E. L. Willis, all of Santa Ana, were badly shaken and slightly bruised when the large automobile in which they were riding late Saturday night was struck from the rear by a light car driven by A. Del Rosa of Del Rio. The large machine turned over when the brakes were applied. An unidentified Mexican companion of Del Rosa also was injured.

The small daughter of Lino Islas of Serra was slightly hurt yesterday when knocked to the pavement in front of her home by an automobile driven by Ralph Olson of Los Angeles, who drove his car into a ditch in his efforts to avoid striking the child.

Madlin Hiltcher of Los Angeles was seriously injured late yesterday when struck by the automobile

Insect Sting Is Fatal To Preacher

PORTLAND, Ore., June 16.—Rev. R. Eugene Myers, Methodist minister, was dead today as a result of an insect sting. About two weeks ago he was stung on the hand. The victim finally succumbed to the poison yesterday.

Rev. Myers has been in the Oregon Methodist conference since 1908, having previously been located in Portland, He was formerly from Oklahoma and Kansas.

FEDERAL AID IS ASSURED TO SETTLERS

President Takes Steps to Assist Folk Following Failure of Solons to Act.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Fuller possible relief will be extended to settlers on government reclamation projects in the West, the interior department announced today in connection with failure of reclamation legislation in congress.

Acting under the direction of President Coolidge, Secretary Work telegraphed chief clerks of every reclamation project instructing them to construe liberally the Phipps relief act to the interest of farmers asking deferment of charges due the government.

HOLDS ARM OF DEAD SAILOR FIRED GUN

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SAN PEDRO, June 16.—Mystery surrounding the second explosion aboard the U. S. S. Mississippi in last Thursday's tragedy the one in which seven sailors were injured, four fatally, was cleared up in testimony at today's hearing of the naval board.

Definite assertion that the swart, stiffened arm of a dead sailor, killed in the first blast in Turret No. 2, struck the firing switch of Gun No. 5 when the body was being removed from the wrecked turret room, was given by George C. Ogletree, seaman first class. The switch was thrown into contact, and the gun was fired.

This explosion occurred more than four hours following the first blast, and after the Mississippi had rushed into port, bearing its imprisoned victims within their incinerating prison.

Theory that the first major explosion might have been due to low air pressure appeared disproved by the testimony of Walter C. Ebel, turret captain in Turret No. 2, who declared there was enough air to force out all gas and smoke from the guns, and he was certain the blast could not have resulted from this source.

Removal of bodies of the 48 victims from the Cleveland undertaking parlors to Trona Field, where the services will be held tomorrow morning, was started this afternoon. A naval guard of fifteen men will watch over the caskets, double the size of former details which have been evident since the explosion.

Tomorrow morning, during the services, all activity in the harbor district will be suspended. Longshoremen will not work, and the wharves and docks which many of the dead sailors have trod in past months, will be silent and deserted.

HEAVY BRIDGE TRAFFIC

LONDON, June 16.—The heavy train of modern motor traffic is beginning to tell on historical Westminster bridge. Heavy tramway cars and omnibuses in the future will be sent over Vauxhall bridge, which was built under modern conditions.

Retiring U. S. Envoy To Japan Predicts Exclusion Act Repeal

VICTORIA, B. C., June 16.—Japan will not forget the recently passed immigration bill for a long time, Cyrus Woods, retiring ambassador to Japan, declared on his arrival here from Japan.

Woods was on board the President McKinley which arrived Sunday evening.

"Recent anti-American demonstrations have no significance so far as the government is concerned," he said. "They were the outburst of an irresponsible element, although the general feeling is truly bitter."

"Japan feels her national pride has been wounded. The people do not want to rush immigrants to America—they want to preserve their honor as they see it."

Woods declared he is going to Washington at once to confer with Secretary of State Hughes and formally sever his official connection with the diplomatic service.

"The Japanese people have been kind and friendly to me in many ways," he said. "It is with somewhat of a personal feeling that I anticipate the repeal of Japanese exclusion feature of the immigration feature will be repealed."

Woods was accompanied by his wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. T. Marchand.

WISHES OF SENATOR UPHELD

La Follette Forces Hold Whip Hand As Convention Delegates Gather

COMMUNIST LEADERS PROTEST DECISION

Wisconsin Solon Sure of Nomination; Second Place to Wheeler

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—The Communist party—attacked so strongly by Senator Robert M. La Follette—was kicked out of the Farmer-Labor third party convention here today on the eve of its assembly.

Organizers of the convention served notice upon the Communist delegates that they could not enter the convention under the banner of their party.

All the communists, however, as members of various trade unions, will be permitted to participate in the gathering if they present credentials from their unions.

Back La Follette

This development came after organizers had decided that La Follette should be endorsed as the candidate of the "third party" despite his denunciation of the convention because of the communist representation.

The decision to oust the communist party as such was taken as a peace offering to La Follette.

William Z. Foster, head of the workers' party, put up a stiff fight against the move in the organization committee, but he was in a minority.

The communists indicate they will agree to go in the convention under the banner of trade unionism.

Show Resentment

While bitter resentment was felt against La Follette for his denunciation of the communist tendencies of the convention, all plans have been made to keep the usual third party "protest" candidates from the field in order that La Follette may have the full support of the radicals when he decides to run.

The leaders, like William Mahoney, editor of a St. Paul labor paper, want to start a permanent third party which will gain a par with the regular Republican and Democratic parties.

"La Follette was misled by that gang in Washington," Mahoney told the United Press. "Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, and Warren S. Stone of the big four railroad brotherhoods, tricked him into denouncing us because they want to kill off all chance of a successful third party. They would lose their jobs if a third party should be successful."

But we realize that all phases of the progressives in this country must be presented in any successful movement.

Would Unite Factions

"La Follette is not our man; he is not a radical. But he is the best we can get. He can't throw us over. We won't let him. We want to unite the progressives of 48 states and we are willing to bury the hatchet to do it."

Endorsement of La Follette probably on Thursday will be the first official recognition he has been granted as an independent candidate. Mahoney said he saw La Follette in Washington recently and that the Wisconsin senator looked favorably upon the convention asking only that it be postponed until after both Republican and Democratic conventions were concluded.

The communists, led by W. Z. Foster, head of the workers' party, are not so enthusiastic about La Follette, but they have agreed to endorse him. They feel it would be fatal to do anything to oppose him. Mahoney claims that his convention will represent thirty-one states with 971 delegates, but he admits that La Follette's slur against them has robbed the convention of a large amount of its prestige.

Mahoney will make the keynote speech. A committee headed by Rev. J. L. Beebe of the Peoples' Church of Omaha, Neb., will suggest endorsement of La Follette and probably a vice presidential candidate.

DEATH TOLL IN DAKOTA STORM REACHES 15

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 16.—Fifteen known dead and more than a score injured in Saturday's tornado was the toll reported today with resumption of communication.

One family of eight were killed at Bijou Hills and two were killed at White Lake. Two were killed at Salem and one at Blunt.

Two women were electrocuted at Canton, according to a report.

The wind reached a velocity of 82 miles an hour, ripping up buildings, trees and heavy implements and killing livestock.

Reports of several deaths in Brule and Aurora counties were unconfirmed. One said eight were dead in the Bijou Hills and that two women perished at White Lake. Damage was estimated at \$500,000.

'Bum-Boat' Carries Luxuries Out to Rum Fleet in East

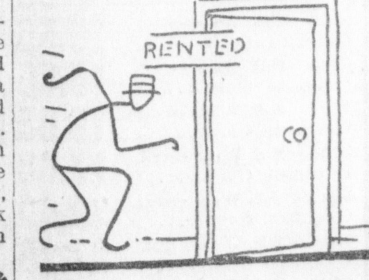
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16.—Coast guard officials have at last solved the mystery of the strange craft that has been plying between this port and the rum fleet anchored off here. It is a "bum-boat," supplying luxuries to the crews of the wet fleet.

A CIGAR SANDWICH

ANTWERP, June 16.—Henri Puffe showed a new delicacy to the proprietor of an Antwerp cafe and then went to jail. He ordered a ham sandwich and two cigars and put the cigars in the sandwich. But in this way he attracted such attention to himself that he couldn't walk out without paying, as he tried to do. The police took him to jail while he munched on his ham and Havana sandwich.

"30" BULLETINS

Extradition was today granted at Phoenix, Ariz., for the return of George H. Gorman, now held there, to Santa Ana, where he is accused of bigamy, according to information received here this afternoon. Gorman's first wife, it is claimed, is Leona Bishop Gorman, 2045 Claudina street, Los Angeles, while his second, Helen Kellogg Gorman, resides in Santa Ana.



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Wilson Bros

Madras "Athletics" of exclusive weave \$1.50

The finest of the lower-priced under garments. The special Wilson Bros weave brings out the soft, absorbent qualities of fine madras, and skilful tailoring insures perfect fit.

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W. A. Huff Co.

—of particular interest to
Misses and Small Women

Summer Frocks Reduced

Fast color "Suntub"
Printed Voiles
Pure Linens

formerly
5.95 to 7.50

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Normandy Voiles
Pure Linens
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10.95 to 15.00

\$8.95

ALL Sweaters now reduc-
ed to three prices
3.95 5.00 7.50

Warner's

425 N. Sycamore

ELKS PAY TRIBUTE TO FLAG AT LAGUNA BEACH SERVICES AT WHICH HERO IS SPEAKER



Laguna Beach today resumed its normal routine after, in fitting but in quiet and simple manner, it celebrated as a municipality, Saturday, the 147th anniversary of the birth of the American flag. It was joined by Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. O. E., which organization had a part on the program carried out at the beach city.

The address of the day was given by Capt. N. M. Holderson of Santa Ana, who was with the famous "Lost Battalion". A parade stressed the importance of the occasion.

Holder's Boys' band of Long Beach, consisting of forty-two pieces, was the first organization in the parade, behind "Old Glory." Next in line were Lt. Col. George S. McCue and Capt. Holderson, representing the United States army.

Officers of the Santa Ana Elks lodge were led by Dr. V. A. Rossiter, exalter ruler. A colorful spot in the parade was made by Laguna Beach school children, accompanied by Miss Madden and Mrs. Rice, and the beach troop of Boy Scouts, under the leadership of the Rev. A. H. Burkholder, scoutmaster.

There was the car bearing Martha Washington and Uncle Sam, these parts being played by Betty Jane Henaman and George Robotham. Bringing up the rear came cars decorated in the patriotic colors of red, white and blue, occupied by members of the Women's club of Laguna Beach and the officers and directors of the Laguna Beach Chamber of Commerce.

The parade was formed at 2:30 p. m. at the Laguna Beach Lumber company's yard. It proceeded on Forest and Spring streets, to Heister point, where a ninety-three foot flagstaff had been erected for the occasion. A flag-trimmed platform had been erected for the speakers of the day. Here a throng saw the national emblem flung to the wind.

The program opened with a selection, "Military Escort," by Holder's boys' band, followed by the "introductory exercises" of the Santa Ana Elks. The unveiling of the Floral Bell of Liberty by Dr. Rossiter, W. R. Gordon, esteemed knight; William McKay, esteemed loyal knight; and J. L. McFadden, esteemed lecturing knight, was next in order.

Russel Hind, a Boy Scout, raised "Old Glory", and, as the flag was unfurled, the band played the national anthem. Standing guard at the flagstaff were young Hind, Jack Riley, Ernest Haynes, Robert Wade and Lucius Conkey, all Laguna Boy Scouts.

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Above, Uncle Sam, George Robotham, and Martha Washington, Betty Jane Hanaman, conspicuous figures in the flag day parade at Laguna Beach; below, Capt. N. M. Holderson, U. S. A., who delivered the flag day address. "Whitely's Lost Battalion" in the Argonne forest, which battalion became lost while making an advance into enemy territory. Other units of the advancing lines were held up by enemy fire, and by getting so far in advance of the other units, the battalion was cut off by the enemy. This battalion was lost in the forest for several days. Unable to advance further and refusing to retire, it fortified itself in the wilderness and refused to surrender to the enemy which surrounded it. Captain Holderson is one of the survivors of this "Lost Battalion."

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German imperial empire was adopted in 1871. So, although our nation is comparatively young, we find that our flag remains among the oldest of the greater nations' flags of the earth.

"As the result of the unhindered success of the American army and the principles for which our flag has entered into the conflicts, it now stands most highly respected and honored of all the greatest of nations in the world."

"Nothing should be allowable which would evidence disrespect to our national colors. When our national colors are used for decorative purposes, they should be hung flat against the wall with the blue field to the right or to the observer's left."

"Our flag should not be festooned over pictures, doors or arches. Our national colors should never be draped over a speaker's desk. The only instance where the flag may be properly draped is over the coffin containing the remains of soldiers or sailors who are deceased in the service of the United States."

"When displayed on a flagstaff it should be displayed at the top of the staff over all other flags. When appearing in a group with other flags, it should be in the center and occupy a higher honor point. In only one instance may another flag be placed in a higher position and that is during the hour of religious ceremony when the chaplain's flag may be flown above the Stars and Stripes."

"The Stars and Stripes when flown, should be flown from a permanent position, a flagstaff. When the national colors are carried by dismounted troops the staff to which the flag is fastened is called a 'pike', where carried by mounted troops the staff is called a 'lance', the length of both is nine and one-half feet."

"Our flag should not be permitted to remain up over night. The flag should be hoisted at sunrise or reveille and is lowered in the evening at retreat in the service of the United States."

"The first battle fought under our flag was the battle of Saratoga, October, 17, 1777. This engagement took place between the forces of General Gates and General Burgoyne, with the result that the entire British force surrendered, including a great deal of equipment and supplies."

"The first naval battle fought under our illustrious flag was the United States ship 'Ranger' in command of Captain John Paul Jones."

"Aphrodite," and "Themistocles" are already in the run, while "Leonidas" and several others came out on their maiden trip the past week in the run from Chicago to Los Angeles.

It was recently announced by the Pullman company that it had decided to use Greek names for its new cars. The last names used by the company for its sleepers were those of familiar cities and towns along the routes of the railroad.

Prior to the geographical names came the fantastic ones drawn from the realms of everywhere. Earlier still were those of heroes and statesmen. The first Pullmans manufactured were lettered A, B and C, but the alphabetical system soon was changed.

Radio expert at Hawleys.



Standard Quality
Standard Weight
Standard Oversize

You can be sure they are good. Serviceable tires or they could not bear the name and guarantee of the Western Auto Supply Company. The low prices are made possible by big production and economical distribution.

30x3 1/2 Wear-well Cord \$8.55
30x3 1/2 Regular Size \$8.80
30x3 1/2 Big Oversize \$9.90
30x3 1/2 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord \$11.65

SPECIAL: 2 30x3 1/2 size Wear-well Cord and 2 30x3 1/2 Red Tubes (Guaranteed 10,000 miles) \$22.50

31x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 15.55
32x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 15.90
33x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 16.65
34x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 17.60
35x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 20.40
36x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 21.20
38x4 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 21.85
38x5 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 25.70
38x5 S.S. Wear-well Oversize Cord 26.50

100 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
416 West 4th St.

HURRY! BUY NOW!



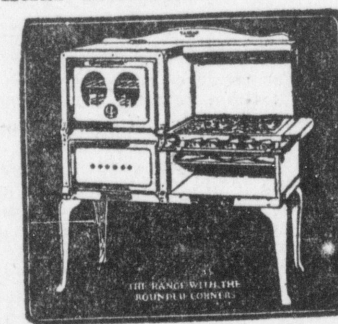
WE ARE OFFERING Unparalleled Savings On Furniture, Rugs and House Furnishings During This GETTING BUSINESS SALE!

GAS RANGES

Every care and consideration should be used in the selection of your gas range—their construction means a big saving in gas and work—the TAPPAN has these essential features.

\$150.00
TAPPAN RANGE

All-white enamel, nickel trimmings, 20x22 rust-proof oven. Pyrex Glass Doors, extra large size cooking space, 4-burner with Thermometer attachment. Burns 80% air and 20% gas. A bargain which should appeal to all lovers of high-class merchandise.



\$95.00
TAPPAN GAS RANGE

White splashers and drip—Pyrex glass oven door, 18x20. Rust-proof oven, an ideal Gas Range at a Real Bargain Price.

ON SALE

\$119.45

A \$55.00
GAS RANGE
High oven and
broiler, on sale
\$44.45

ON SALE

\$76.45

Just a Few of the Many Bargains

\$11.00 Regular
40-Lb. Felted
COTTON MATTRESS
On Sale—
\$7.95

\$12.00 Regular
SIMMONS Steel
Under-Construction
COIL SPRINGS
On Sale—
\$8.45

\$35.00 Regular
DAY BED
and
PAD COMPLETE
On Sale—
\$26.45

\$35.00 Regular
Complete
BED, SPRING and
MATTRESS
On Sale—
\$26.00

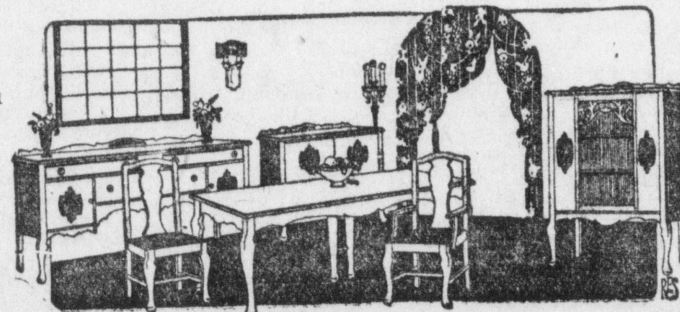
\$4.50
CARD TABLE
A Big Snap
On Sale—
\$2.25

\$17.50 Regular
CEDAR CHEST
On Sale—
\$12.75

Handsome Dining Room Furniture

There is no economy in buying any but the best—of the quality you buy there is no sure test. But when you buy here you know in advance that the reputation and guarantee of this store stands behind every purchase. Buy the best now and save.

Two-Tone
Walnut
Combination
Table
and
Four
Chairs
Now
\$48.75



Two-Tone
Walnut
Combination
Table
Now
\$28.00

**Walnut Dining Suite
6 Pieces**

54-inch Top Buffet Table, Three
Chairs and Serving Chair. Reg.
\$147.65—On Sale—

\$147.65

**Walnut Dining Suite
7 Pieces**

Buffet, 66-inch Top Table, Four
Chairs and Serving Chair. Reg.
\$255.00—On Sale—

\$198.45

DICKEY-BAGGERLY FURNITURE CO.

221 E. Fourth Street

Latin America

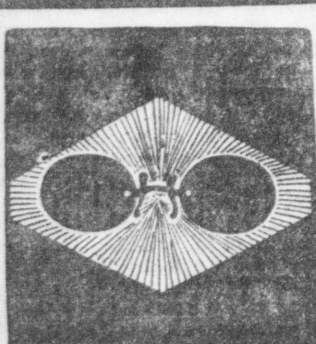
According to the Department of Commerce the trade of the United States with Latin America in the calendar year 1923 amounted to \$1,744,000,000, an increase of 121 per cent over that of the fiscal year 1913-14, which closed just before the World War started, and 26 per cent over the calendar year 1922.

All of the Latin American countries are in that state of economic development where the energies of the people are chiefly devoted to the production of raw materials rather than of manufactured goods. An interesting feature in the trade of the different regions is the specialization of each in some product and the consequent dependence of their prosperity on foreign markets. Notable examples are sugar in Cuba; nitrate in Chile; wheat, coffee, cocoa and hides in the River Plate countries; coffee in southern Brazil and the Caribbean region; cocoa in Ecuador; and bananas in Central America.

The needs of the Latin Americas are for the finished products of the world, and although the difficulty in obtaining shipments from abroad after 1914 stimulated home manufactures in some of the more advanced and populous countries, it is still necessary to import the bulk of manufactured goods, and probably will be for years.

Foreign and local competition is felt by American sellers of textiles in Brazil, Mexico, Peru and Colombia; shoes in Argentina, Peru, Brazil and Mexico, and flour, confectionery, etc., in Argentina and Chile.

Where fraud and falsehood in trade society, the band presently breaks—South.



FEW PEOPLE
CAN SEE

—to read with their
distance glasses.

DOUBLE VISION
glasses are necessary!
I can furnish these
lenses as low as \$6.50
per pair.

**DR. LOUIS J.
ELWOOD**

Modern Optometrist
106 East Fourth St.

Water is termed "warm" at 88 degrees Fahrenheit, "tepid" at 87 degrees, and "hot" at 106 degrees. The word "pelamas" comes from the Hindustani, "paajama," meaning "leg-clothing." Hard-boiled eggs are being used as money in parts of southern Russia. The permanent employees of the census bureau number 700.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper in Orange County
Population 15,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance by carrier, \$7.00; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.00; single copies, 10c. Advance by mail, \$6.50; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; single copies, 10c. Outside Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.50 for six months; 30c per month. Single copies 3c.

Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter, 1905; "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

and warm tonight and Tuesday.
Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

San Francisco Bay region: Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Tuesday; light northwesterly winds.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 tonight, ending at 6 a. m. today; maximum, 86; minimum, 50; same date last year, maximum, 80; minimum, 51.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Except for the presence of God in your soul you cannot account for the aspiration and the endeavor to be upright and true, which have characterized your past experience.

Trust in Him now that your own weakness is so clear and He will bring you through the days of depression and despair unto triumphant living.

GARLICK—At 607 East Sixth street, June 16, 1924, Miss Metta E. Garlick, aged 16 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garlick.

Private services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m., the Rev. Will A. Betts officiating.

Interment will follow in Central Memorial park.

HUFFMAN—At Norwalk, June 15, 1924, Mrs. Nancy Huffman, aged 71 years.

Mrs. Huffman was the widow of Philip S. Huffman and formerly lived at 119 East Washington avenue.

She was a cousin of Mrs. J. E. Brown of Gardena and the Misses Elmer-in-law of W. I. Purcell of Huntington Beach.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for Dr. G. Kelly of 710 56th Street, Orange, whose life was lost at Balboa Palisades on June 8, will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Elder Oscar Evans of the Latter Day Saints church of Long Beach will officiate, assisted by Dr. Fortin of Los Angeles.

Interment will follow in Fairhaven cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends and neighbors, and 8th grade of Julia Lathrop school for their kindness, sympathy and flowers tendered us in our recent bereavement.

MRS. BEILLE D. THOMSON, LUELLA THOMSON, FRANK THOMSON, ELVA THOMSON.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams remain at the local office of the Western Union Telegraph company for Miss Emma Raymond and Hugh M. Gallagher.

F. E. WARNER, Manager.

Stated meeting of Santa Ana Council No. 14, R. & S. M., Tuesday, June 17, 7:30 p. m. Work in the degrees. Refreshments.

S. M. REINHARD, Master.

COMRADES, ATTENTION

United Spanish War Veterans will have a Weiner Roast Tuesday evening, June 17th, midway between Newport and Balboa. Be sure and come. Bring your families.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

New stock fishing tackle Hawleys

ODD FELLOWS HONOR DEPARTED MEMBERS

Paying tribute to the memory of their brothers and sisters of the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges of Santa Ana, Orange and Westminster who passed away during the past year, a large number of the members from the three cities gathered yesterday at Odd Fellows hall here.

C. H. Marcher presided during the program, which was opened by prayer by the Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church. The Rev. Mr. Porter, in an address, told of the aims of Odd Fellowship and what it had done for the good of the country during the years of its existence.

Marcher told of the objects of the services and read the names of the departed, which follow: Orange, Ruby Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges—Susan F. Waechter, Wand Wallis C. Mack and H. Newton Thornton; Westminster, Aloha Rebekah, George Wright, and Odd Fellows, Francis M. Watson and George M. Wright; Torosa Rebekah—W. D. Wheeler; Sycamore Rebekah—James Cameron; Anaheim Comstock, Etta Turner, Maude Whitinger, Ella Hicks, Allen Lindsey and Lena Peters Marsh. Santa Ana lodge did not lose a member during the year by death.

The United Presbyterian quartette sang several numbers. Mrs. George W. Ford gave a reading entitled, "Hail of a Faithful Soul." Charles Dooley sang a solo. Miss Carita Forman rendered a piano solo and A. H. T. Taylor and O. H. Clayton gave a vocal duet.

Following the program, the members went to the cemeteries where the graves of the departed were decorated with flowers.

Radia Supplies at Hawleys.

Light and wireless waves travel at a rate of 186,000 miles a second.

The Cheerful Cherub

I have for a friend such a sensitive soul The least little slight makes her blue. It gives her a chance though to pity herself And that's what she likes best to do.



News Briefs

Every member of the Kiwanis club is expected to be present at Julia C. Lathrop junior high school at 6:45 p. m. today to witness the "zero hour" program of the club.

The same program will be given at the same hour by every club in the United States and Canada, and will be begun at the hour at which the convention of Kiwanis International gets under way at Denver.

Following the program here dinner will be served in the cafeteria to club members and their wives.

Apostle D. T. Williams, of Lomoli, Ia., will conduct special services tonight and tomorrow night at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, Fifth and Flower streets, the Rev. L. S. Rhodes, pastor, announced today.

"The New Earth" will be the subject of tonight's sermon, it was said. Apostle Williams has just returned from an extensive tour of England in the interest of his church.

Cory G. Hoff, operating the Fullerton bus line, has applied to the railroad commission for a certificate to operate a parcel service between Fullerton and Placentia, according to information received here today.

The Ohio State society of Long Beach will hold its annual mid-summer picnic supper at Bixby park from 4 to 8 p. m. Friday, according to word received here today. Every former Buckeye and his family is being invited to bring a well filled basket, the announcement stated.

The railroad commission has granted Edward A. Logsdon and Norman H. Robotham the right to operate an automobile freight, passenger, baggage and express service between Serra and Balboa, on the coast boulevard. They will operate under the name of the Laguna Beach Short Line Stage company. The company, Robotham said, likely will inaugurate the service in the near future.

DENTIST HELD AT FAULT IN \$25,000 SUIT

Demanding \$25,000 damages, Helen Simons of this city was plaintiff today in an action filed in superior court here against Dr. William A. Flood, local dentist, whom she charges with careless and negligent work in extraction of a tooth.

An additional sum of \$237 is asked by the plaintiff, who claims she paid that sum to a surgeon and nurse, after her asserted experience with the dentist.

According to the complaint on file, she visited Dr. Flood last February 24, while suffering with an "impacted" wisdom tooth. In attempting to extract the tooth, the dentist, she alleged, crushed off the top of the tooth and left the root unremoved. Then, in trying to extract the crushed top of the tooth to be imbedded in her flesh, she alleged, claiming also that her jaw was fractured, she was not informed of the conditions and did not become aware of them until seven weeks later when she procured an X-ray photograph, which disclosed them to her, she said. Then a surgeon was called in to remove the imbedded fragments and the root, she said.

She had been ill in bed five weeks on account of her asserted experience, she said, and was suffering with lockjaw, she claimed as a result of it. Some liquid or drug, she alleged, had been injected into her tongue, leaving it now partly paralyzed, and infecting her tonsils. For a time she was unable to open her mouth, she said. The dentist, she said, told her that she would be well soon, but she claims such was not the case until she employed a surgeon to attend her.

Attorneys Garten and Malby of Long Beach represent the plaintiff in the suit.

D. A. R.

Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution who plan to attend the luncheon and final meeting of the year at Laguna Beach, Saturday, June 21, have been requested to notify Mrs. J. C. Metzgar, telephone 1925-M, not later than Thursday evening.

Members are privileged to take guests on that day and have been informed that tickets need not be purchased until arrival at "Our Village" where luncheon will be enjoyed at the Tea and Tiffin.

More than 6,000,000 persons in this country engage in hunting during the open seasons.

Yuma, Arizona, only has 18 cloudy days in an average year.

Primary or crude zinc is made directly from the domestic ore.

American hunters kill 25,000,000 rabbits a year.

FUNERAL RITES RECALL GRIM SEA TRAGEDY

The sea tragedy at Newport Beach in which eight Santa Ana persons were drowned Sunday, June 8, was again recalled to residents of Santa Ana today by funeral services held for Chris J. Ema at the Smith and Tutthill chapel today at 2 p. m. and announcement that service for Dr. J. Kelly would be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated at the services for Ema, the chapel being crowded with friends of the young business man.

Floral offerings including several large pieces sent by organizations with which Mr. Ema had become affiliated during his residence here of eight months, were numerous.

Arrangements for the funeral were under the direction of the Kiwanis club, which organization Mr. Ema joined less than a week before his death. Musical numbers were directed by Leon Eckles, song leader for the club. Honorary pallbearers were members of the club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Silver Cord lodge No. 505, F. and A. M. and were Hugh Gerrard, E. T. Mateer, John Estes, Jr., Fred Newcomb, J. C. Wallace and Arnold Peak.

Mr. Ema's body was to be shipped by Smith and Tutthill, local undertaking firm, to Grand Rapids, Mich., at 4 p. m. today. It will be accompanied by a brother, Carl Ema, of Milwaukee, Wis., who arrived here last Friday.

Elder Oscar Evans, pastor of the Church of Christ, Latter Day Saints, services to be held for Dr. Kelly. He will be assisted by Dr. C. T. Portin, a Los Angeles chiropractor, who will make brief remarks. Pallbearers will be members of the profession. The body will be buried here instead of at Salt Lake City as had been announced.

S. A. CATHOLICS PAY RESPECT TO PRIEST

Impressive last sad rites of the Roman Catholic church were conducted today at St. Anne's church on South Main street, for the Rev. Father Louis F. Schaffer, pastor of the church, who died suddenly Thursday afternoon while working at his desk at his home on Orange avenue.

The church was filled with visiting priests and sisters, and sorrowing parishioners and friends of the dead priest, who was clad in his priestly vestments, and whose body lay in state in the little church where he had so often celebrated mass, all day yesterday. The casket was surrounded by a guard of honor composed of Knights of Columbus members, and members of the various church organizations, who took turns in saying the prayers for the dead.

Many handsome floral offerings surrounded the caskets, and filled the home.

The solemn high mass held today at 10 a. m. was celebrated by the Right Rev. Mgr. McCarthy of Pasadena, assisted by the Rev. Father James Brown of Anaheim as deacon.

The Rev. Father Hegarty of Long Beach told of the work of the dead pastor and spoke touching of the aged mother, who is left alone here, Father Schaffer having been her only relative in this country.

The beautiful music of the mass was rendered by a joint choir from St. Anne's and St. Joseph's churches.

The pallbearers were members of the Knights of Columbus, to which organization Father Schaffer belonged. They were George Nash, George Chambers of Orange, Charles and Leo Borchard, A. Owens and James P. Murphy.

A large number of persons accompanied the remains to their last resting place in Calvary cemetery, Los Angeles.

Iron Works Folk Will Hold Picnic

Employees of the Santa Ana Iron works, 924 East First street, will hold their annual picnic tomorrow. The outing will be held at the Orange county park. Nearly seventy-five persons are expected to participate. The iron works will be closed all day tomorrow.

Neurodynes, See Bob Gerwing.

FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. Zemo Soap, 25c.—Zemo Ointment, 50c.—Adv.

Opening Blow in Slot Machine War In S. A. Is Struck

The first blow in the war against "slot machines, punching boards and other games of chance" declared last week by the Santa Ana Ministerial association and the Y. M. C. A. was struck today, following a committee meeting of the two organizations at which time it was decided to send a committee to the city council meeting tonight to ask that an ordinance be passed prohibiting minors from playing the machines and boards.

"We believe that we will halt at least half of the gambling in these slot machines and other devices by stopping minors from playing them," stated Ralph C. Smedley, local "Y" secretary.

No ordinance has been found. It was stated, prohibiting the operation of machines and punch boards in Orange county and according to Smedley, machines are being operated all over the county.

WIFE IN 'LOVE NEST' HEARING TELLS PLIGHT

How she took her husband's job and began working for the asserted "other man" when her husband quit not only his job but his wife as well, was told on the witness stand here today in the superior court of Judge F. C. Drumm by Mrs. Addie Wiley, 19, who is charged with committing a statutory offense.

Mrs. Wiley and G. E. Brookins of Anaheim, her erstwhile employer and co-defendant in the statutory charge, testified in their own defense today as their trial, the second in their case, was nearing its close. The case was expected to reach the jury before tonight.

Under cross-examination by C. N. Mozley, chief deputy district attorney, Mrs. Wiley testified that her husband had left his employment in Brookins' printing establishment, and had left Anaheim. She had worked, she said, so she stepped into his place and learned the printing trade from Brookins.

That was several months before she and Brookins were arrested in a raid by officers on a cottage at Newport Beach.

The prosecution rested its case soon after court opened today, it having only one witness to call. C. C. Wiley, husband of the woman in the case, gave evidence to prove that she was married, a necessary point in the case.

Wiley had been brought into court under a bench warrant to testify, and had been held in jail under \$100 bail since Saturday.

BOY AND GIRL CRASH VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Of Frank Tuttle of Los Angeles, Orange county park. According to a report at the sheriff's office, Hiltcher walked from behind an automobile directly into the path of the Tuttle car. He was hurrying to Orange for medical attention.

Other Accidents

A roadster said to have been traveling sixty miles an hour struck the automobile of Paul Everman of Los Angeles last night south of Irvine on the San Diego highway. The Cooper car was damaged, but the roadster failed to stop.

The automobile driven by O. G. Stigall of Laguna Beach collided with the car of H. M. Marvin of Los Angeles, Saturday at midnight, three miles south of Tustin. Marvin accused Stigall of driving on the wrong side of the highway, according to a report on file at police headquarters. Both cars were damaged.

B. Zager was only slightly bruised when he was pinned beneath a truck he was driving at Laguna Beach. The truck was overturned when Zager caught it, it was said, driven by G. H. Smith of Santa Ana. Smith's car was slightly damaged when he drove it into a bank, at the same time.

There are seven national military or other parks under the jurisdiction of the secretary of war. There are almost 2,500,000 persons employed in the motor industry and allied lines.

ANNOUNCE SALE OF CAL. SCHOOL LANDS

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—Vacant state school lands in Sierra county, totaling 1840 acres, will be offered for sale at public auction at the court house at Downsville, Friday, July 11. School lands in Nevada county, totaling 2112 acres, will be offered for sale at Nevada City, Tuesday, July 15; in Plumas county, totaling 5819 acres, at Quincy, Alpine county, totaling 2435 acres, at Markleville, Tuesday, July 29. W. S. Kingsbury, surveyor general, will conduct the sale, which will open at 10 a. m. Terms of sale are cash or 10 percent down, the balance bearing six percent interest.

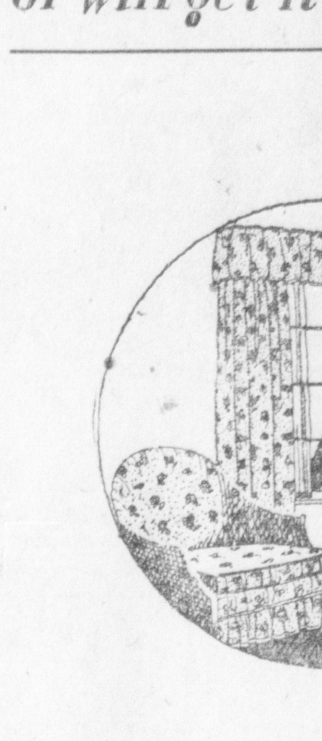
Agents may bid for principals upon submission of affidavit of citizenship of principal and power of attorney to bid for principal.

The lands are subject to rights of way granted to the United States, to a reservation of the right of sale or to a reservation to the state of one-sixteenth of all minerals in the lands.

All money received from the sale of state school lands goes to the support of the public schools of the state.

A list of the lands may be obtained from the surveyor general at Sacramento.

We have it—
or will get it



Rich Madras and Kapocks at Half Price!

Everfast Basket Weave 85c a yard

—for summer dresses; in colors of Peach, Bermuda, Copen, Rose, Gray, Brown, Opal, Lavender, Green, Zinc and Gold.

Everfast Beach Cloth 75c a yard

—for beach dresses, house and street dresses; in Aurora, Tan, Middy Blue, Copen, Nut, Gray, Green, Lavender, Gold, Corn and Brown.

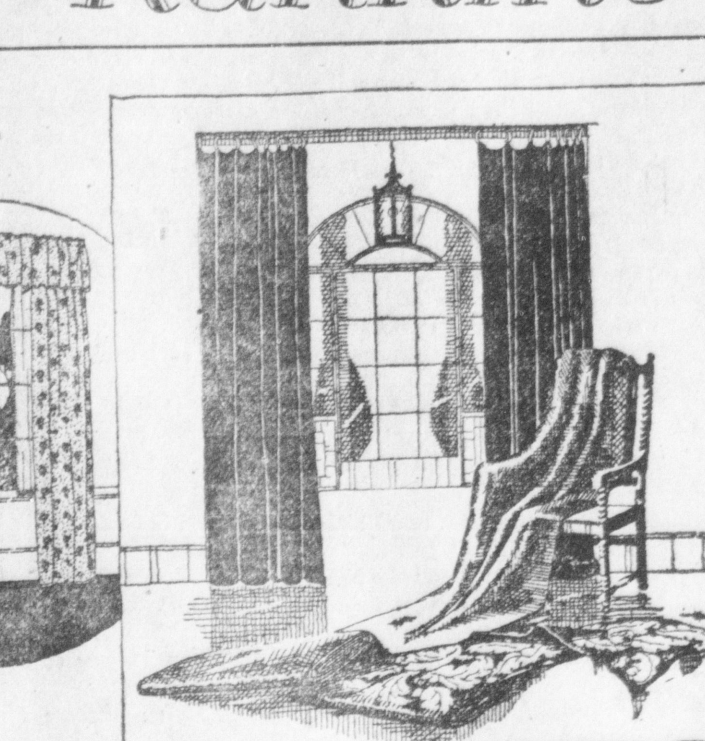
Everfast Suitings 50c a yard

—most popular of all! For house dresses, children's dresses and boys' suits; in Aurora, Bermuda, Copen, Sky Blue, Pink, Middy Blue, Corn, Peach, Yellow, Nut, New Blue, Black, Brown, Lavender and Heliotrope.

Everfast Gingham Cloth 70c a yard

—for children's and women's dresses and trimmings; in Gold, Lavender, Rose, Sky Blue, New Blue, White, Black and Tan.

Rankin's



Fourth and Sycamore

Rich Madras and Kapocks at Half Price!

Beautifully Colored and Patterned Draperies Offered to You at a Fraction of Their Worth

A CHOICE of many smart patterns in Madras, 36 inches wide, in pleasing color combinations; it is regularly \$1.25 a yard and is to be sold for 63c a yard during this sale. Other Madras with tan and blue figures, 50 inches wide, regularly \$3.00, sells for \$1.50 a yard. Beautiful Kapock materials, 50 inches wide, in gold, green, rose, mulberry and tan, and many others, regularly \$3.00 is \$1.50 a yard. Come tomorrow and share in these savings.

Imported Scotch Grenadine

A new display of these beautiful drapery materials, imported from Glasgow, Scotland. In blue, gold and natural; smart looking bars with double lines; 36 inches wide; per yard, 60c.

Sunfast Jacquards

Sunfast drapery materials in jacquard patterns, in blue, rose, green and gold; 36 inches wide; per yard, \$1.75 and \$1.95.

New Silk Gauze

Silk gauze in jacquard patterns, 36 and 50 inches wide; per yard, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.25.

Curtain Nets

All kinds of curtain nets, 36 to 40 inches wide; anything you can ask for; priced all the way from 35c to \$1.50 a yard.

Tuscan Nets

The large mesh summer nets, 36, 50 and 68 inches wide; yard, 85c to \$1.65.

BEACH CAMPERS SAVE 2 FROM DROWNING

Battling against terrific odds in a rip tide off Fifteenth street, Newport Beach, yesterday afternoon, Elmer Catt and A. J. Robinson, of Uplands, Calif., saved the lives of H. M. Woods and A. D. Grant, two Hollywood youths.

The Hollywood boys, it was said, were first noticed to be in distress by Catt who saw them floundering more than 100 yards out. Soon their cries for help were heard and Catt and Robinson, campers at the Newport Beach municipal auto park, obtained a life saving float and set out after them. Caught in the rip tide they were buffeted about for more than 20 minutes before they reached Woods and Grant who had found difficulty in keeping afloat.

Brought back to shore, the Hollywood boys and also Catt were overcome with exhaustion and it was some time before they were brought back to consciousness.

There are seven national military or other parks under the jurisdiction of the secretary of war. There are almost 2,500,000 persons employed in the motor industry and allied lines.

JUNIOR H. S. GRADS IN CLASS DAY PLAN

Members of graduating classes of the Frances E. Willard and Julia C. Lathrop junior high schools today were looking forward with interest to their afternoon program tomorrow afternoon as one of the features of the closing week of school.

The class of the Frances E. Willard school will give a program in the assembly hall beginning at 1 p. m. The details of the program, to be given entirely by members of the class, had not been completed today, it was announced at the school.

Having no assembly hall in which to present its program, the class at the Julia C. Lathrop school will hold its exercises at Orange county park.

The pupils will leave the school at 1 p. m. The program features are a mystery. Different sections of the class are developing special features and each section is maintaining secrecy as to the entertainment it will present.

The Misses Lela Thrasher, Henrietta Foster, Bernice Hart, Alice Lundy and Berdina Anderson, teachers at the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, will accompany the class to the park.

It is well paid that is well satisfied.—Shakespeare.

Truth makes the face of that person shine who speaks and owns it.—South.

FOURTH STREET MARKET

ARNOLD F. PECK 223 W. 4th St. PHONES: 690 & 691

Oregonian Wins Race With Stork by Three Minutes

H. H. Dickey of Portland, Ore., a visitor at the Newport Beach municipal auto camp, won a race against the stork Saturday night by three minutes.

The race started at the auto camp and ended at the Orange county hospital.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, a visitor at the camp, was taken ill shortly after dusk. Dickey placed her in his auto and with Mrs. Dickey as companion the race started.

Near the heart of the business section of Santa Ana Dickey's speedometer registered 47 miles an hour. He slowed at the corner intersection. A few miles this side of the hospital Mrs. Dickey whispered something to her husband. The sturdy car leaped ahead. Traffic cops joined in the chase which ended at the hospital. Three minutes later another resident of the municipal auto camp at Newport Beach was announced.

"You see, it's her seventh child, a girl," said Dickey to the traffic cops.

The cops grinned and turned away. No they didn't make out a ticket for Dickey.

LADS ARE HELD

Two runaway boys, each 14 years old, and each armed with a revolver, were placed in the custody of juvenile authorities here when found half-asleep in a garage at 911 South Parton street late last night. The police were notified by neighbors who declared they saw two men enter the garage. The lads told the officers they lived at Hynes.

Mrs. Charles Wilson, a visitor at the camp, was taken ill shortly after dusk. Dickey placed her in his auto and with Mrs. Dickey as companion the race started.

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"You see, it's her seventh child, a girl," said Dickey to the traffic cops.

The cops grinned and turned away. No they didn't make out a ticket for Dickey.

You and Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Cleveland, 1010 North Broadway, were scheduled to leave by automobile today for Vancouver, British Columbia. While there they expect to make several "side" trips. They were accompanied by A. H. Moore of Wintersburg, and the Misses Ethel Eastman and Ethel Dwyer. The party aims to return here August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes, their son and daughter, Truman and Miss Roberta, left this morning for a ten days' campaign trip in the northern part of the state.

Miss Rosa Clausen, who has

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Eruptions On Shoulders, Neck and Face, Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with red spots breaking out on my shoulders, neck and face. They itched and burned causing me to scratch and irritate the affected parts. The eruptions scaled over and my clothing aggravated them. My face was disfigured, and the trouble kept getting worse.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed."

(Signed) Miss Pauline Miller, R. F. D. 4, Quaker City, Ohio, June 15, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 44, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. Talcum 50c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

CHAS. F. CARLSON'S Master Quick



How's the plumbing you have got?
Is your water nice and hot?
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick

If it isn't call us in and let us remedy the defect in your pipes or in your heating system. We will charge you fairly.

PLUMBING HEATING

CHAS. F. CARLSON
313 NORMANDY ST.
PHONE 1729

THE MAN WHO DON'T HURT



DR. FRANCIS ATWELL
DENTIST
414 Spurgeon Bldg. Phone 1417-J

FRED L. MITCHELL & SON

Bee Supplies
SEED
FEED STORE

King Philip Corn
316 E. Third St.

DANCING SCHOOL

MRS. MAUDE L. PUTNAM
Instructor
Belcher Technique

Classes Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Business Woman's Class Tuesdays at 8:15.

117 1/2 E. 4th Phone 1375

FOR SALE—Rich fig syrup, 50c per gallon. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 East 4th.

U. S. TAX FIGURES REVEAL SOUTHLAND BUSINESS HUMS

Reflecting business conditions in various lines of trade in Southern California, a report of federal tax collections for eleven months of the fiscal year ending on June 30, which was sent to Washington by Collector Rex B. Goodcell at Los Angeles, disclosed increases in tax receipts, over the corresponding period of 1923, running as high as 79 per cent, according to word received here today by Thad A. Davis, Santa Ana representative of the internal revenue bureau.

Income receipts for the eleven months were \$34,661,319, compared with \$28,398,921 for the same months of the 1923 fiscal year, a gain of \$6,262,398 or 21.7 per cent.

Total collections were \$45,713,717 as against \$38,281,536 an increase of \$7,432,181 or 20 per cent.

Documentary stamps sales were \$1,358,969, compared with \$1,042,855, a gain of 30 per cent.

Theater admission taxes were \$2,921,597, against \$2,288,344, an increase of 27 per cent.

Theater taxes based on seating capacity were \$32,973, a gain of 26 per cent.

Taxes on bowling alleys and billiard halls were \$46,937 an increase of 23 per cent.

Taxes collected on oleo were \$50,078, a gain of 47 per cent.

Telephone and telegraph messages contributed \$323,419, an increase of 24 per cent.

Manufacturers of auto trucks paid \$151,329, an increase of 37 per cent.

Candy manufacturers' tax bill was \$228,504, an increase of 16 per cent.

Jewelry dealers paid \$821,622, an increase of 30 per cent.

Manufacturers' excise tax collections on carpets, rugs and trunks registered a 79 per cent increase.

Tax receipts for automobiles for hire were \$33,666, an increase of 18 per cent.

Country and athletic clubs furnished \$381,235, an increase of 26 per cent.

To cap the climax bootleggers submitted offers in compromise of liquor law violations that showed an increase of 440 per cent over the eleven months of 1923 fiscal year.

"Federal taxes are a splendid business barometer," said Collector Goodcell. "The marked increases in the various lines of revenue tell their own story."

7 LEGAL FIRMS WAR AS \$5000 'STAKE' UP

With a \$5,000 decision at stake, seven legal firms were engaged today in the trial of two court actions in superior court here before Judge R. Y. William. The Pease-Kolberg company of Orange was plaintiff in both actions, which were connected with a claim of \$5,200 for paying material.

In one suit, the plaintiff sought to foreclose property liens held by Contractor E. L. Garretson in connection with street paving at Orange. The Pease-Kolberg company holds a claim for the sum named against Garretson, for cement and other material furnished him. Garretson and his bonding company, the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty company, were defendants in the action.

In another action, being tried at the same time, the National bank of Orange and J. R. Porter, its cashier, were defendants. The bank was said to hold an assignment of Garretson's contract and the bonds.

The firms of Culver and Nourse, Los Angeles, and Head, Ratan and Scovel, Santa Ana, represented the Pease-Kolberg company, with Attorney H. L. Dearing for Garretson. The firms of Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus, and Bishop and Wellington, represented the bank and Cashier Porter. City Attorney L. F. Coburn of Orange appeared at the trial as observer, to protect his city's interests.

Set Legion Island Pilgrimage Dates

Announcement was made today that plans for the annual two-day pilgrimage of the American Legion to Catalina Island have been completed. The dates, according to Captain Joe Plank, are June 21 and 22. Plank today stated that there will be delegations of the Legion and the 40 and 8 over all the state, and that it expected that there will be a large representation from Orange county, including many from Santa Ana.

A great diversity of entertainment has been arranged. Legion representatives here are urging veterans here to participate in this pilgrimage.

Takes \$400 Fine For Him, Woman From \$2500 Roll

When Melville Hall, 35, said to be a business man of Los Angeles, was taken before Justice J. B. Cox here Saturday on a charge of unlawful possession and transportation of liquor, he fished a roll of bills amounting to \$2500 from his pocket and paid the \$400 in fines assessed against himself and Miss Elizabeth Monatt, jointly accused with him, court officials said today.

City Marshal J. C. Arnold and deputies of Seal Beach arrested Hall and Miss Monatt Saturday in a house at Anaheim Landing, Arnold said.

A bottle of liquor was found in the cabin and one in the car, the officers said.

DENY DISCOVERY OF OIL AT COSTA MESA

Oil workers operating the drilling rig of the Interstate Oil company, today denied reports that a high grade oil had been discovered in the well being bored by the company at Costa Mesa near the Newport Beach boulevard. Drilling now is being done at a depth of 1400 feet, it is understood.

Reports were to the effect that a 200 barrel well had been brought in and that the product was of such a high gravity that the fluid could be used in automobiles without being distilled or otherwise processed.

The operators declared that ascertained oil flowing from the well, and flowing along side of the coast boulevard, was nothing more than water colored by oil used in running the machinery.

Residents of the Costa Mesa district, however, today declared the fact that the company was beginning another well in that vicinity as confirmation of their belief that the company has made a discovery that eventually will result in the section becoming oil producing territory.

One of the results of the reports has been the doubling of land values in the past week. It was reported today at Costa Mesa, it was said that a large number of owners had either withdrawn their properties from the market or had boosted prices 100 per cent.

The Interstate company has a community lease aggregating about 200 acres, it was said.

Madalynne Back In L. A. Jail on Mission of Mercy

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Madalynne Obenchain has gone back to jail! The fair young woman, who spent many months within the walls of the county prison during her trials on a charge of aiding in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, returned there yesterday.

Not as a prisoner, but as a welfare worker, did she return. Ever since she was released, Mrs. Obenchain, now Miss Conner, has driven "Mother" King, 86-year-old friend of prison inmates, to the doors of the jail, but never before has she had nerve enough to enter.

Yesterday, however, she went in, and played a small wheezy organ during the services, while prisoners gathered around in idle curiosity.

MOTOR GRAVEYARD

HULL, England, June 16.—Automobiles sometimes die young. In the "motor graveyard"—a lake near here which lies beneath a high cliff—workmen for insurance companies have dragged up many new automobiles recently.


Kittle folding camp beds and mattress at Santa Ana Mattress Co. 216 French. Phone 948 J.

Radio Supplies at H. W. W. W.

Lucille Suggests



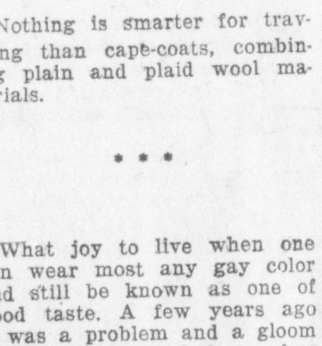
IT'S called the "Marcel-aide" and it's a dry shampoo which leaves your marcel perfect, advantageous indeed to one's pocketbook. It costs just a dollar. Then, too, I want to tell you about the new barber at the Jordis-Helene. He is from Hamburg in Los Angeles. Ask for Mr. Hatfield, 607 N. Main. Phone 2627.



FASHION still clings to small hats which cling becomingly to maidenly heads, and they are abundantly displayed at the Unique, in white and in popular brilliant shades. There are felts, ribbon hats, taffetas, many trimmed with shining rhinestone adornments.

THE GREATER UNIQUE
203 West Fourth St.

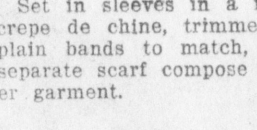
Nothing is smarter for traveling than cape-coats, combining plain and plaid wool materials.




What joy to live when one can wear most any gay color and still be known as one of good taste. A few years ago it was a problem and a gloom to choose one's clothes, when one must wear black, or blue or sombre gray. But now we are privileged by Dame Fashion herself to have in our wardrobes such a galaxy of beautiful vivacious hues in gorgeous shades, that it is a joy to shop again.

WHY be fat? Reduce your extra pounds and measurements by a scientific weight reducing treatment—no drugs, no effort on your part. Investigate, 208 Medical Bldg. Ring 1732-J.

Set in sleeves in a floral crepe de chine, trimmed with plain bands to match, and a separate scarf compose a clever garment.




AWNINGS



GOOD Awnings are cheerful and acceptable servants. They protect you from the heat of the sun and at the same time give the house a tone of summer gaiety. Let the Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. show you the latest designs. They are best if "John Moss Makes Them." 304 Bush Street.

In the evening, light and bright colors continue to hold first place—green, white, pale flesh, just a little pinkish mauve. The last, when seen, is worn by very smart women and will probably get much stronger as the season develops. Black dresses are either of lace or embroidered in beads.

EVEN if you are not losing too much hair the Barnett System for growing hair will benefit you in removing dandruff, and giving life to it. Sycamore Building, Ring 261-J.



SO wide is the variety of materials one finds at the Penney Store that it is hard to describe many of them here, but discriminating readers will find a galaxy of weaves, patterns and hues in the dress goods department. Bargains of note are, Linette, 69c; Nainsook, striped or checked, 33c, and figured silk crepe at \$1.69.

J. D. Penney Co.
307 East Fourth


Paris whirls into summer sports—to the wearing of the plaid. The Highlands of Scotland scarcely show a more varied display than certain French houses. Meyer designs whole tailors in plaid wool or combines it successfully with plain. And, at the races, one sees bright colored accessories of plaid materials—a jaunty hat with plaid crown and plain brim worn with a sweeping scarf and a bag of the same combination; or, perhaps, a plaid scarf to complete a little jacket costume.



MISS Alta Arnold will give you a marvel which will hold, 1424 W. Third. Phone 827-J.

In olden days, the long, full skirts gave only occasional glimpses of the feet which the poets were inspired to compare to little mice, stealing in and out. If feet were not beautiful, they were at least not too evident.

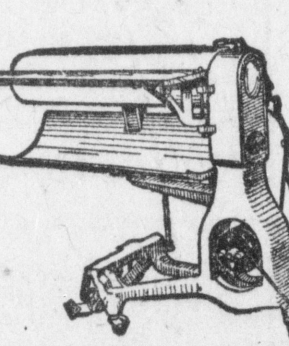
Ostrich is particularly good just now for collars on evening wraps. Scarfs for evening are either of chiffon or of ostrich—not of tulle.



WITH graduates and brides to cope with, it is indeed a busy season for Morris, the Florist. This is graduation week for our own Poly High, and very few of us are without young relatives or friends who will receive diplomas. It will bring a thrill to their already happy hearts to receive on that night of nights, flowers whose beauty denote good wishes. Morris, the Florist, makes the kind of bouquets you will be proud to send them. 618 N. Main.

A sunburst-pleated jabot of crepe chenette gives the favoured white note to a belted black satin dress with kimono sleeves.

If the keys on your typewriter stick, and the letters pile up, call the Tiernan Typewriter Co. and a man will call to fix them. 317 W. Fourth, phone 2126.



GONE are the "Blue Monday" and hectic Tuesdays in the home that counts among its treasures a Horton Washer and Horton Ironer, for the dread and drudgery of old-fashioned laundering has departed forever. The Horton Ironer is ideally adapted to all domestic ironing. Washer Wilson, 414 W. Fourth.

Rose silk satin slippers with pale grey banding are both comfortable and compact.



WHEN the sweet girl graduate goes away to college next Fall she should be well provided with stationery, so that the family and friends will in turn be benefitted in receiving the interesting letters she will write. At Sam Stein's one may purchase the most aristocratic correspondence cards and the Pearl Lawn, striped, and with beautifully lined envelopes, for her. Sam Stein's Stationery Store, 307 W. Fourth.

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Nash Outfitting Co.
CREDIT CLOTHIERS
109 East Fourth Street Santa Ana

MISERY IN HEAD, COULDN'T REST

Ohio Lady Was Suffering From Womanly Weakness, But After Taking Cardui She Grew Strong and Well

Chillicothe, Ohio.—"Cardui is my standby as a tonic," says Mrs. Mary Smith, of 677 Orange St., this city, after relating her experiences in the use of that well-known medicine for women.

Some years ago, Mrs. Smith says, she found herself in such a serious condition from some womanly weakness that she could do no work and scarcely could get up or down.

"I had misery in my head," she says, "and just ached at times till I couldn't rest. I would have dizzy, fainting spells and just stagger. I didn't have an appetite."

"Some one told me I needed a good woman's tonic. I asked and was told Cardui might help me. I began to use it, and after a short time, I could see I was being gradually made stronger."

"I quit having the weak spells. I ate and seemed to relish what I ate. I could sleep without waking up at night. I grew strong and well and when the ... came around, I had very little trouble."

For sale everywhere.
Try your drug store first.

Take CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Harper Method
of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and manicuring.
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CORN & BUNION REMEDY
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ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

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There is one policeman for each 666 people in England.

Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Spirit of Spring Is Typified by Pupils Of Holly Lash

My Lady Spring and her light-some frolickings on sunny slopes, were charmingly interpreted Saturday afternoon by pupils of Miss Holly Lash in a dance, expression and song recital held at the attractive Leonard G. Swales home on North Broadway.

The sweetest of grassy lawn was beautified by a great screen of eucalyptus branches and a bower of graceful pepper boughs all serving as a picturesque background for the talented young people. Baskets of lovely blossoms, the flower-like frocks of the young girls and the dainty costumes worn by the dancers all enhanced the loveliness of the scene, while every interpretation given by the pupils whether as individuals or as groups, seemed to emphasize the spring motif of the event.

The program was given in two parts, the first number being a gay little "Shoemaker's dance" presented by a group of wee maids, Marian Doty, Nina-June Robert, son, Mildred Shay and Arda Mae Miles. A dainty song was given by Helen Holloly and a pretty group of songs sung by Nina-June Robert.

Kipling's "Just-So Story." "How the Elephant Got His Skin," was cleverly given by Enid Bowles after which small Junior Alken gave two pleasing expression numbers, "Bunny Rabbit" and "Little Boy Blue." The group was concluded with an exquisite petal dance by Nina-June Robert, Mildred Shay, Jane Lombard, Marvella Galbraith and Arda Mae Miles.

Miss Wilma Brannon opened the second part of the program singing very sweetly "Carmena Waltz Song" by H. Lane Wilson. A Spring dance by the Misses Helen Hill, Lea Chapin and Emeline Swales, daintily costumed, was graceful and pretty and was followed by a group of well-rendered paralogues, "The Woes of a Boy" and "Pine-wood Fairies," by Enid Bowles.

Tommy Hill, the sweetness and power of whose voice was first known to his friends when he took prominent parts in junior high school operettas, delighted everyone with his rendering of "I Love a Little Cottage," and was followed by Miss Lois Ross in a clever presentation of "The Songster" by Cornelia. "The Theory" from Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" was read most pleasingly by Miss Elizabeth Boehm who adds ability in reading to her talent for dancing.

Shubert's "Who is Sylvia?" was charmingly sung by Charles Dooling while "Caro Mio Len" by Giordani was equally pleasing in its rendering by Miss Edna Ward. A dainty "Dance of Springtime" by three young girls, the Misses Elizabeth Boehm, Enid Bowles and Marcelline Hoppes was especially pretty on the grassy lawn amid the green branches of the bower.

Two Gertrude Ross songs, "Summer Song" and "Butterflies" were splendidly interpreted by Miss Dora Mulvane and the final dance offered a lovely duo number, "Dance of Abandon" by the Misses Elizabeth Boehm and Enid Bowles.

An interpolated number which gave much pleasure was "Voulez vous faire l'air" sung by Norman Price of Anaheim, a pupil of Ellis Rhodes who has an unusually clear and beautiful tenor voice.

Miss Ruth Armstrong played his accompaniment as she did that of the six numbers of the "Harmony Eight," a musical organization directed by Miss Lash. The members who sang Saturday were Mrs. Beatty, Cecil Fross, Willets, Miss Kathleen Owens, Dorothy Meade, Parker, Alex Garroway and Jack Beatty, and they brought the program to a close with delightful renderings of selections from Liza Lehmann's "In a Persian Garden."

Mrs. Parker (Dorothy Meade Parker) played for all dance numbers.

Seventy-five invitations which were issued for the scene of the latest meeting of the Dorcas society of the First M. E. church with Mrs. Canterbury and Mrs. C. E. Prior sharing the pleasant hostess duties.

The harmonious browns and creamy yellow of the furnishings of the home were a perfect setting for the sunny color scheme chosen. This was carried out by the lavish lilacs and Shasta daisies while to maintain the harmony, both Mrs. Canterbury and Mrs. Prior wore charming summer frocks of yellow.

The two-score guests enjoyed an afternoon of chat and needlework and plans were made for clothing a young Mexican girl, student at the Frances De Pauw school during the next school year. Entertainment was offered by three tiny babies and nine other little children who enjoyed the affair as thoroughly as did their mothers.

At the tea hour, orange ice, orange cake and coffee proved both delicious and harmonious with the general color scheme, while the trays on which they were served bore yellow napkins and dainty lace doilies.

It was decided not to lapse the meetings during the summer, so next month Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Polon will entertain at Birch park with a park party.

Ernest G. Motley, M. D., announces removal of offices from Commercial Bldg. to 306-7 Spurgeon Bldg.

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

Delphian Circle Ends Year of Study With Garden Party

El Rancho Aliso, delightful home of the Angus J. Crookshanks, offered an unexampled setting Saturday afternoon for the final meeting of the year of the Delphian circle when the usual program supplemented by several entertaining musical numbers, was followed by a pleasant interval in the garden.

Guest day was observed with each member privileged to ask a friend and with all former Delphian members invited, so quite a group assembled in the vaulted library of the home where the program was presented. This opened with songs from the Peer Gyn Sulte, sung by Mrs. H. B. Van Dien to the piano accompaniment of Miss Leonora Tompkins. Mrs. Van Dien has a very lovely voice, sweet and clear, which appeared to excellent advantage in the brilliant "Sunshine Song" and in the exquisite cadences of the "Cradle Song." Responding to an encore, she gave Oley Speaks "Sylvia" with much charm and sweetness.

Two graceful young dancers, the Misses Enid Bowles and Marcelline Hoppes, pupils of Miss Holly Lash, gave a dainty interpretative dance, simulating spring and her garlands. Mrs. George Parker was at the piano for their number.

Mrs. C. S. Smith, Delphian leader, then introduced Miss Jennie Lauby, lecturer for the circle, who gave one of her inimitable talks on Ibsen and one of his lesser-known masterpieces, "Brand."

Miss Lauby told of the early life of the great dramatist and of his being claimed by Norway because of his birth in that country, although his lineage was not Norwegian. The trials and hardships of his youth had their effect in the strength and austerity of his writings, while their marked originality, according to the speaker, was due to Ibsen's being forced to rely upon his own mental resources, since his peculiar inability to master other languages, debarred him from reading and absorbing the works of the great dramatists of the world.

Sharp contrasts and apparent character contradictions in 'Brand' were discussed and were attributed to the writer's development under the softening influence of a charming young girl who was frequent visitor in the playwright's home. In fact so many interesting details of Ibsen's life were recounted by Miss Lauby that everyone present experienced a deeper understanding and a fuller knowledge of the great man than any previous reading had given them.

At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Lauby was presented with a lovely floral bouquet of deep pink sweet peas, tulie tied, Mrs. Smith acting as spokesman for the society and saying that in view of all that Miss Lauby meant to the Delphians and the untiring manner in which she gave herself to the society, there were words of appreciation and love which must go unvoiced and that only flowers could say them.

Ere the session was metamorphosed into a garden party, an invitation was extended to those who might wish to become members and enjoy next year's study of the development of plot and theme as traced in old dramas and modern fiction. It was pointed out that of the ten dollars membership dues, half would remain at home in the society's treasury to be used as the members saw fit.

Mrs. Crookshank, ever a gracious hostess, directed her guests to the wisteria bower in the garden where fruit punch and wafers were served by Mrs. M. M. Hoppes, Mrs. Albert Hill and Miss Lulu Minter presiding at the punch bowl. Mrs. Crookshank's mother, Mrs. L. A. Waite joined her in extending the home's hospitality to the guests.

Delphian circle activities will be directed next year by Mrs. Samuel W. Nau as president; Mrs. T. R. B. Kelly, vice-president; Mrs. T. R. B. Kelly, secretary-treasurer and Miss Jennie Lauby lecturer.

County Ohio Society Will Stage Picnic

Just year from the launching of the Orange county Ohio society the officers of the organization have announced a mid-summer picnic for the night of Friday, June 27 at the county's favorite picnic ground, Orange county park.

There, where the first big success of the society was staged in the Ohio picnic of the summer of 1923, a similar event will be presented and Ohioans in all parts of the county are planning to gather with well-filled baskets for an afternoon and evening of friendly comradeship.

Plans were formulated last Friday night at a meeting held at the Shafter Musicstore with the president, H. J. Porgy, directing the activities. Among committees appointed were entertainment with Dr. P. W. Slabaugh; Mrs. Eugene Robinson and Robert Gram as members; refreshments, Frank L. Burns and Will Majors; finance, Guy J. Gilbert; publicity, Eleanor Young Elliott, George Platt and Walter C. Collins.

Basket dinners will be the feature of the early evening and later dancing will be enjoyed. Arrangements having already been made for an orchestra.

Past Matrons
Members of Past Matrons' association of Hermosa chapter will enjoy a 1 o'clock luncheon at the temple tomorrow when they will be guests of Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, Mrs. J. W. Cormac and Mrs. Martha Reinhaus.

Those unable to be present are asked to notify Mrs. Trueblood this evening.

British troops number 147,940, of whom 109,273 are at home.

Miller-Herzig Wedding Is Pretty Affair at Home of Bride

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Miller, 626 East Seventeenth street, when their daughter, Miss Blanche, was united in marriage to Mr. Norman Herzig of this city. The happy event took place Friday evening at six o'clock, Reverend Perry F. Schrock from the First Congregational church officiating. The couple entered the beautifully decorated living room to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, attendants leading the way for them and making place under a bower arbor of pink and white flowers, in a double doorway.

The bride wore a charming frock of white Canton crepe trimmed with pearls to correspond with a double strand neck piece of opalized pearls. The veil was of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and caught at the shoulders by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried rosebuds and sweet peas.

Attendants were Miss Margarite Miller, sister of the bride, Miss Hazel Kellogg, Mr. Milton Crawford and Mr. Ray Farney. Miss Miller and Miss Kellogg were both dressed in dainty summer frocks and carried bouquets of pink sweet peas.

After the ceremony thirteen guests found their places by the aid of place cards at an appropriately decorated table. After the dinner the young couple immediately left for Los Angeles, where they took the train for New Orleans, from thence going by water to New York for an extensive honeymoon. Upon their return they will occupy a fine new stucco home built by Mr. Herzig at 829 South Ross street, where they will be at home to their friends after August 1.

The bride was formerly from Wakefield, Kansas, where she successfully taught three terms of school, coming to California four years ago where she received a business training. She has been employed as bookkeeper for the past three years in the county high way department in the courthouse, where she has made many friends.

Mr. Herzig is one of Santa Ana's most popular and well liked young men. He is from the state of New York, located in Santa Ana some three years ago, where he has made a host of friends through his business and social connections. He is a progressive builder and contractor and expects to continue his line of work on his return to Santa Ana.

Edison Social Club

Members of the Edison club and their families to the number of one hundred and fifty gathered at the Orange county park for their annual outing Saturday afternoon and evening. A feature of the program was the indoor ball game between teams representing the office force and the outside men, the latter winning 18 to 8.

George Drysdale, assistant manager, opened the game with a rousing swat which he managed to convert into a home run by some clever base-running. Umpire Harry Rhinehart who belonged with the outside men showed a strong tendency to retire the winners via base decisions. It was later learned that he was hungry and feared that supper would be delayed.

Coffee, rolls, hot dogs and ice cream and wafers were furnished by the club and these supplemented by basket lunches stayed the appetites of the athletes and the hungry fans. The evening ended with dancing at the pavilion.

Maccabees

Members of the Women's Benefit association of the Maccabees are looking forward to an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Julie Goepfer at Balboa. A fish dinner will be a feature. Mrs. C. E. Jasper and Mrs. George Peters having been appointed to fry the fish.



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Gift Shower Honors Brea Maid Soon To Be a Bride

Honoring their sister, Miss T. ma Heartfield of Brea and her proaching marriage to Wilber Proud of La Habra, was a delightful little afternoon party given Saturday evening by Mrs. Geo. Hart of this city and Mrs. J. Harbert of Fullerton.

The Hart home at 811 North Olive street was the scene of the pretty affair and was decked with Cecil Brunner roses, carnations and bachelor buttons in an effective mingling of pink and blue. The wedding scheduled for June 30, was the main topic of interest and was recognized by the guests who joined in showering Miss Heartfield with many lovely gifts all of which will find a place in the culinary department of her "little house of dreams."

The gifts were produced at the refreshment hour when Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Harbert served a dainty little supper, following the color scheme of the evening as closely as possible. The twenty guests included one of much interest to everyone, Master George Hart Jr., the bonny ruler over the Hart home whose perfections were displayed by his proud father who proved a most efficient "nurse" maid.

The honored guest, Miss Heartfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heartfield of Brea and her fiancé, Mr. Proud, is the son of E. E. Proud of La Habra.

Sycamore Rebekah

At a very well attended meeting of Sycamore Rebekah lodge on Saturday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months' term: noble grand, Mrs. Clara Eckles; vice grand, Mrs. Clara Eckles; recording secretary, Miss Hattie Peters; financial secretary, Mrs. Kate Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Bessie McDonald; trustee, Mrs. Abba Thelshusen.

The installation will take place on July 12, jointly with that of Santa Ana Lodge, No. 236, I. O. O. F., because of the fact that Harry Eckles, husband of the new noble grand elect, will be installed as noble grand of the Odd Fellows. This has not occurred since Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bird were jointly installed fourteen and a half years ago.

One application for membership was received and the postponed picnic in honor of the 106th anniversary of the founding of the order was postponed for June 28 at Pomona. It was set for April 28, but postponed on account of the epidemic prevailing at that time.

Following the business meeting a nickel dance was enjoyed by a large company, a most sum being realized. Cooling fruitade was served to the merrymakers.

Of the thousands of antelopes in the United States and Canada, less than 500 are on government game preserves.

Experts estimate there is need for \$3,000,000 worth of new homes in the United States.

ferred



Kathleen Carroll and Mrs. Bernice Palmer

of the night school together with their fellow teachers at Logan school, Mrs. Edith Bohannon, Miss Brooks, Miss Mary Lamb and Mrs. Catherman were guests at a four course dinner Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Logan Harter, 1105 West Third street.

Mrs. Palmer and her mother were to leave Saturday expecting to visit relatives in Arizona and elsewhere; Mrs. Bohannon leaves this week with Indiana as her destination. Mrs. Catherman will spend part of the summer in her cottage at Laguna; Miss Carroll and Mrs. Harter will attend summer school at the University in Los Angeles (Southern Branch) and the others had not matured their vacation plans as yet.

Pink was the predominating color in sweet peas and favors. Place cards were tin suit cases and grips filled with fruit and flowers, emphasizing the idea of travel.

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A WONDERFUL NEW CONTRACT
ISSUED BY THE
BANKERS LIFE COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa
Assume You Carry \$10,000

When you die from any natural cause, the Company will pay ... \$10,000
If you die from accident, prior to age 60, the Company will pay ... 20,000
If you become totally and permanently disabled, prior to age 60, during such disability all premium payments are waived, and after ninety days the Company will pay you \$1,200 per year, as long as you live, and at your death will pay ... 10,000
Under the disability benefit, if you live ten years and three months, you will receive ... 12,000
Or, if you live twenty years and three months, you will receive ... 24,000
And at your death your family or estate will receive ... 24,000
The annual payments to you being subject to continuance of total disability.

O. S. WEIDE, District Agent
Res. 809 W. Myrtle St., Santa Ana, Calif.
P. O. Box 614 Phone Res. 710-R

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Gilbert's The Store of Progress Gilbert's

THE SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN EFFECT IN OUR MID-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE

are being taken advantage of by the buyers of Santa Ana and community with an alacrity which assures us that where quality is considered our prices are very much below what such quality is being sold for elsewhere. And quality is the first consideration of any merchandise offered at Gilbert's. Broken lines at still lowered price levels are to be found now in the various departments.

IN THE GARMENT SECTION

You'll find many an occasion, especially on your vacation trip, when a wrap or suit of medium weight will be required. With this in mind, we have brought the remaining numbers of these garments forward and remarked them for immediate disposal. The suits are of medium weight, checked sports flannel, chic models, carefully made. Values in this lot to \$35.00 are priced at ... \$14.95

The Coats represent a quite extensive offering of the more favored medium weight materials—three-quarter and longer lengths, satin lined and unlined models. They are gathered in two groups which are priced at ... \$12.50 and \$14.95

WINDSOR LINGERIE CREPE 29c

This price, which goes into effect tomorrow morning, embraces a full line of colors in plain crepes and a delightful assortment of neat printed designs on white or colored grounds.



The most satisfactory crepe lingerie material at a specially low price for tomorrow ... 29c

JUNE WHITE SALE

offers opportunity to select needed materials at a reduced saving. The first floor and basement store join in making this sale of white most interesting.

The Millinery Section

The millinery department joins with the other departments in making this sale the success it is.

This section at all times has a line of the very latest models to show you at most reasonable prices, while for this sale the prices are the smallest we have ever known for high grade hats. One table of choice styles is priced at ... \$2.95

Another table of very interesting models features a price of ... \$1.98

Pepperell Pillow Cases, 39c

The quality of Pepperell materials is well known and to offer a popular size in this brand of cases specially priced will interest every housewife.

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth

CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

Eruptions On Shoulders, Neck and Face. Itched and Burned.

"My trouble began with red spots breaking out on my shoulders, neck and face. They itched and burned and caused me to scratch and irritate the affected parts. The eruptions scaled over and my clothing aggravated them. My face was disfigured, and the trouble kept getting worse."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one and a half boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed."

(Signed) Miss Pauline Mills, R. F. D. 4, Quaker City, Ohio, June 15, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden St., Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 10c and Talcum 5c. Try our new Shaving Stick.



How's the plumbing you have got? Is your water nice and hot? —from the proverbs of Mr. Quick

If it isn't call us in and let us remedy the defect in your

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

—means that your digestion is aided while your pleasure is served; teeth and digestion both benefit.

Your choice of several flavors, all of the WRIGLEY quality—sealed in its purity package.

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after every meal

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U. S. TAX FIGURES REVEAL SOUTHLAND BUSINESS HUMS

Reflecting business conditions in various lines of trade in Southern California, a report of federal tax collections for eleven months of the fiscal year ending on June 30, which was sent to Washington by Collector Rex B. Goodcell at Los Angeles, disclosed increases in tax receipts, over the corresponding period of 1923, running as high as 79 per cent, according to word received here today by Thad A. Davis, Santa Ana representative of the internal revenue bureau.

Income receipts for the eleven months were \$34,661,319, compared with \$28,398,921 for the same months of the 1923 fiscal year, a gain of \$6,262,398 or 21.7 per cent.

Total collections were \$45,713,717 as against \$38,281,536 an increase of \$7,432,181 or 20 per cent.

Documentary stamps sales were \$1,358,969, compared with \$1,042,855, a gain of 30 per cent.

Theater admission taxes were \$2,921,597, against \$2,288,344, an increase of 27 per cent.

Theater taxes based on seating capacity were \$32,973, a gain of 26 per cent.

Taxes on bowling alleys and billiard halls were \$46,937 an increase of 23 per cent.

Taxes collected on oleo were \$50,078, a gain of 47 per cent.

Telephone and telegraph messages contributed \$323,419, an increase of 24 per cent.

Manufacturers of auto trucks paid \$151,329, an increase of 37 per cent.

Candy manufacturers' tax bill was \$228,504, an increase of 16 per cent.

Jewelry dealers paid \$821,622, an increase of 30 per cent.

Manufacturers' excise tax collections on carpets, rugs and trunks registered a 79 per cent increase.

Tax receipts for automobiles for hire were \$33,666, an increase of 18 per cent.

Country and athletic clubs furnished \$381,235, an increase of 26 per cent.

To cap the climax bootleggers submitted offers in compromise of liquor law violations that showed an increase of 440 per cent over the eleven months of 1923 fiscal year.

"Federal taxes are a splendid business barometer," said Collector Goodcell. "The marked increases in the various lines of revenue tell their own story."

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Gave Commerce to Age

"First, Christianity has given to the age its commerce."

"There was a great discussion some years ago as to whether commerce followed the flag. Settle that as you will, but do not forget that ahead of either commerce or the flag goes the cross. Dr. Robert E. Speer is exactly right when he said, 'there has never been a foreign mission in any heathen land that has not in dollars and cents paid back to the civilized nation that sent it a thousand fold the cost of its origin and conduct. The New Hebrides Islands were once a barren island. John G. Patton, the missionary, took the Christian message to the islands and the inhabitants became great purchasers of the things which civilized nations have to sell."

"Sam Higginbottom at Allahabad, India, in his great agricultural experiment station of 600 acres is training the Indians in modern and scientific methods of agriculture and stock raising and is, incidentally, opening up a great market for American made farming implements in India. The trade of the Hawaiian Islands with San Fran-

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alone is more than twice as every year as has been spent ending the Christian message the islands in the last fifty s, while they buy more than ve times as much from the States in imports annually it has cost to take the Chris- message to them.

t was the Christian missionary first introduced American flour and the products of idard Oil into China. It was istantly that opened up China the Singer Sewing Machine ipany.

Science Second Gift Second, Christianity has given the age its science.

Scientists tell us that our civil- ization is the result of science; our science is the result of our pel. Non-Christian peoples have he the stars, but they did not ke the science of astronomy as de by Christian peoples. Non- ristian peoples have studied the ks; but they never made a ge- y. The classification of the cks, the strata of the earth and contents has been made by those o have come under the influence d illumination of Christianity.

On-Christian peoples have studied e flowers; but they never ide a botany. Non-Christian oples studied the human body; t they have not made our physi- gy. The modern science of edicine, its development and ractice is entirely a product of hristianity.

"The epidemic which prevailed this community this last winter ould probably have wiped a great ction of this city out if we had ad to depend on the witch doctor nd the pagan or heathen practi- oner to treat the sick patient, and ay the spread of the epidemic. e had instead the trained physi- ans and nurses which are the roduct of Christianity. The gos- el message saves your soul, it also aces your teeth. Where there is o Christianity there are no den- ists. Non-Christian peoples are amiliar with the first principles f physics; without these Egypt ould never have built the pyra- mids, or erected its great tombs and monuments; but the develop- ment of these implements and their classification has been made possible through Christianity."

Christian Nations Lead

"Third, Christianity has given to the nations of the world who lead in world affairs, their political power."

"The political power of the world, as it stands today, is in the hands of those nations that have the Christian message. It is to be noted that those nations which for centuries had no political influence among the nations of the world began to rise in political importance as they received the Christian message."

"Sixty years ago Japan was a closed land. It had a civilization of its own and a political power of a sort. She had had Confucianism, Buddhism, Shintoism for 1500 years and she slept. After sixty years of preaching and teaching Japan is awake and has a political power today which it has not had in her long years of history. China had Taoism for 2400 years, Confucianism for 2300, Buddhism for 1800 years, Mohammedanism for 1200 years, but China made no progress. China has had more progress since the Christian message was first preached in China than she did in all the centuries of its history before that put together."

"Fourth, Christianity has given to the world its highest morality."

"Let us think clearly about this. We are not talking about redeemed character. We glory in the fact that the greatest and most beautiful characters have been found among the followers of Christ—Paul, Luther, Gladstone and the rest. But that is not our point just here. Our point is that Christianity has given to the world its highest and best morality."

Highest, Best Morality

"I do not say that evil, vicious and destructive, is not found in lands where the Christian message has been declared. Everybody knows that there is evil, vicious and destructive in this land and we are called a Christian country. But mark you this, the evil that we have here is not because of Christianity, but in spite of Christianity. You take the caste system of India with its iniquities. It is there because it is a part of Brahminism. Mohammedanism stands for three historic evils—polygamy and slavery. These evils prevail in Moslem lands, not in spite of Mohammedanism but because they are a part of Mohammedanism. Christianity has given to the world its highest standards of morality for individual life, for home life."

"Fifth, Christianity has given to the world its best civilization."

"Will any intelligent student of history question that statement? Did Rome or Athens, in their best days, prevent worn out slaves and even old men and women from being turned out to die? No. Did Athens or Rome prevent the chastity of maidens from being sacrificed on temple altars in the name of religion? No. Did Athens and Rome build hospitals and asylums for the deaf and the dumb, the blind, the cripples and incurably diseased? No."

Appeals to Evidence

"Young people, if Christianity has produced all these results—if it has given all this to the world, to the age—does it not argue in favor of the truth of Christianity? If Christianity were a system of error it could not show any of these by-products. It is based on truth. Furthermore, does the fact of these products not argue and prove that Jesus Christ who is the life, light and power of Christianity, is true. He said, 'I am the way, the truth and the life.' Behold, now we see that what He said is true and that He was 'the Truth.'"

"In the address delivered by President Marion Burton of Michigan University, at Cleveland on Thursday, when he placed the name of Calvin Coolidge before the Republican convention, quoted from an address which the president delivered a year ago at a college commencement. The president said, 'We do not need more national development, we need more spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power, we need more moral power. We do not need more knowledge, we need more character. We do not need more government, we need more culture. We do not need more law, we need more religion, we need more of the things which are seen, we need more of the things which are unseen.'"

things that are unseen."

"The president, in those words, has summed up for us in an admirable way what every one of us believes is the need of America and the world—more spiritual development—more moral power—more character—more culture—more religion—more of the things which are unseen."

JUNIOR H. S. GRADUATES HEAR REV. ROBERTS.

The Rev. Wm. E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the classes of junior high schools at the First Baptist church last night.

"Living at The Top" was the theme chosen by the Rev. Mr. Roberts for his talk to the class members.

"The greatest study of life is life itself," said the speaker. "Everyone's chief aim is to live at the top. How shall he do it? By obeying law, not some arbitrary law, that has been superimposed upon him, but the law of his own being. This law is fourfold. First, the law of preservation. This is the first great principle of nature. The deft delicate hand may paint a beautiful picture, or may woo sweet music from the violin; the quick brain may have power to instruct, but vicious thinking will cause the body to collapse and tissues to break down and the chance to live at the top is gone."

"The second law is preparation. The top is always won at the price of preparation. No one ever becomes great by accident. The chief preparation is that of self. Getting ready to live, is more important than getting ready to win."

"The third law is application. The difference in men is not so much a difference in ability as it is a difference in application. Possibility, plus exercise, equals accomplishment."

"The fourth law is selection. Again the difference in men is the difference in the selection of the channel for their energy. Destiny depends on direction. Life is determined by choice. The true principle of selection is that of service. To give is to live."

"This is your first commencement. I hope all will have the privilege of engaging in another commencement three years hence and still another four years beyond that. I hope that eventually all of you will reach the summit of your potentialities. Remember the power to do so lies within yourself. It is not what someone else does for you, but it is what you do with what you have, that finally determines what you shall be."

Graduates of the Santa Ana junior college attended services at the First Congregational church yesterday at 11 a. m., where the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor, delivered the baccalaureate address for the class.

"Today I am breaking the last of the ten commandments," the Rev. Mr. Schrock said. "I suspect that there are many who are joining me in my sin. 'Thou shalt not covet anything that is thy neighbor's,' reads this last commandment. But I confess that I do covet—I covet my neighbor's youth. I want to go back and keep the experience of youth."

"Our youth shall not return to us. But we are very anxious that the youth of today shall have their hopes realized. Life is the great thing they are anticipating. It is life that is making them stand tip-toed, waiting on the breaking morn. We are anxious for them, because some who have gone before them have found that life did not fulfill their dreams. To some life was discovered to be a tedious thing."

"You have been under the instruction of splendid teachers. Today I ask you to accept instruction from the world's greatest teacher. He will teach you about this thing you call life. He will teach you how you may have the life that is abundant and not find it to be tedious or common-place or filled with the tears of defeat. How to

"Santa Ana Preferred"--



You're a Stockholder— *help yourself to Interest!*

The fact that you live in Santa Ana — makes you a stockholder in Santa Ana. This is true whether you own property or pay rent—whether you're in business for yourself or lend your efforts and energies to another business—whether you are active or passive.

What would you think of a stockholder in any business that let his coupons go unclipped—that was vitally enough interested to be a stockholder, and not vitally enough interested to further the cause in every possible way he could.

Yet—that's just the situation—unless you do your best for Santa Ana (paradoxically you collect interest by lending in-

terest—and you cannot avoid being a stockholder.)

Therefore it's obvious how much you benefit by giving Santa Ana your best—how directly your interests are Santa Ana's—and vice versa.

That most citizens are serving is evidenced by the definite progress Santa Ana is making. That Santa Ana will progress that much more rapidly if every citizen will lend his best—so that he may in turn collect greater return—is evident.

So this is our plea for your co-operation—TRADE AT HOME—boost for Santa Ana—help the other fellow so that he may better help you.

"A DOLLAR SPENT IN SANTA ANA IS INVESTED"—INVESTED AND CIRCULATED OVER AND OVER AGAIN FOR THE UPBUILDING OF OUR SPLENDID COMMUNITY.

MERCHANTS & MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION
SANTA ANA, California

"Your Interests are here in Santa Ana!"

Baseball Standings

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		
San Francisco	43	27
Oakland	38	32
Portland	35	35
Seattle	34	36
Vernon	33	37
Los Angeles	32	38
San Diego	31	39
Oakland	30	40

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles	7-5	San Francisco	6-4
Oakland	2-10	Vernon	2-5
Sacramento	3-0	Salt Lake	1-17
Seattle	6-2	Portland	4-10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	20	20	513
Chicago	27	27	537
St. Louis	22	22	551
Philadelphia	21	21	565
Cincinnati	20	20	579
Pittsburgh	19	19	593
Boston	18	18	607
Washington	17	17	621
Cleveland	16	16	635
St. Louis	15	15	649
Philadelphia	14	14	663

Yesterday's Results

New York	10	Cincinnati	1
Brooklyn	4	St. Louis	3
No other games.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	28	20	552
Chicago	27	27	566
St. Louis	26	26	580
Philadelphia	25	25	594
Cleveland	24	24	608
Boston	23	23	622
Washington	22	22	636
Cincinnati	21	21	650
Pittsburgh	20	20	664
St. Louis	19	19	678
Philadelphia	18	18	692

Yesterday's Results

Chicago	4	Washington	4
St. Louis	9	Philadelphia	8
Detroit	10	Boston	4
Cleveland	10	New York	3

The poet laureate of England

holds his job for life and is not affected by change of government.

The investment in electric light and power companies represents considerably more than one per cent of the national wealth.

Not more than 20 per cent of the immigration quota of the nation can be admitted to the United States in a single month.

"Tobacco eye," a serious ailment of the eyes, is said to be due to habitually smoking strong tobacco in foul pipes.

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

To the Open Forum of The Register and especially to Prof. Cranston: Being interested in the schools of the city generally, and in the junior high particularly, I have watched a listended attentively to all suggestions for the most especially for the betterment of the morals of our boys and girls.

I most heartily agree with and endorse James L. Allen, in his article in the of June 13th and herewith join my protest against improper clothing and indecent exposure of person by either boys or girls. I am speaking of what I have seen, not mere hearsay.

If no one, not even the parents who are most interested (or should be) raise no protest, how is the superintendent or faculty to know but what we are all acquiescent in the matter? It was on this very principle, that I openly opposed the plunge parties at the meeting held at the junior high and high schools recently. Boys and girls of that age should not be thrown together in such close proximity in such scant attire as the bathing suits of the present day. When children's native modesty is broken down we have little on which to build good morals.

Hoping that all parents who have their children's welfare at heart, agree with me I am,

Most sincerely,

MRS. J. M. SIMMONS.

The rays of the sun take 8 1/2 minutes to reach the earth.

ELECTRIC POWER USE CUT 25 PER CENT AS OFFICIAL BELIEF IN CRISIS RELATED

Merchants of Santa Ana, and all other Southern California towns and cities, it became known here today, may be called upon to reduce the use of electricity by curtailing window illumination, flood lighting and advertising display.

Electric railways in Southern California are said to be operating on 75 per cent of their normal power, following a suspension in current, as announced by the Southern California Edison company.

Flow of mountain streams, during the past weeks, has decreased at an alarming rate, it was explained, and power will have to be produced during the remainder of the summer months by the use of stored water and steam power.

See Critical Situation.

Should the normal rate of power and light consumption continue, the situation within a short time would be critical, in the opinion of Irving Martin, who was in Los Angeles to attend a meeting of large power consumers scheduled for today. At this meeting plans for conserving electricity during the summer months, made necessary by last winter's drought, will be discussed.

Longer runs with fewer stops, elimination of some late night service and other measures planned

by the electric railways as a method of conserving current.

At a meeting of representatives of electric power companies held in Los Angeles Friday it was brought out that a reduction in usage of approximately 25 per cent must be made by the consumers of the Edison company, including the Los Angeles systems, if an exceedingly serious situation is to be avoided in the late summer.

Requirements Told.

W. L. Deimling, district manager of the Santa Ana office of the Southern California Edison company, has asked the co-operation of the consumers of both light and power.

Among some of his suggestions were:

"Consumers will be required to use other forms of power whenever possible.

"All decorative, display and sign lighting must immediately be eliminated.

"Street lighting must be reduced as far as possible; for instance, leaving one light per block instead of five or six normally operated.

"Industrial power installations must be cut 25 per cent.

"Domestic consumers must reduce their consumption for home lighting.

"Irrigation load must be reduced as much as possible, having due regard for the necessary irrigation for growing crops.

"Street railway companies will be required to take out of service 25 per cent of their cars.

"Dredges and rock crushers and other such consumers must cut 25 per cent of their normal consumption.

"All twenty-four hour consumers should make their cut between the hours of 6 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Marked by a complete absence of smoked glasses on the part of spectators who made up the largest crowd in the history of the Orange county harbor beaches, the 1924 bathing girls parade Sunday passed into the records today as the most successful of the many years the extravaganza of feminine charms has been held.

Bathing suits of many hues, both practical and fancy, were to be seen, and prizes were awarded in both divisions. Attesting the amount of interest in the contest, was the fact that it took newspaper photographers an hour to snap the necessary pictures while the "moulded models" climbed ropes and hung from the rigging of the Vitaphone motion picture ship "Taurus" which is docked at Balboa.

Three state motorcycle officers assigned to Orange county "inspected" the costumes of the entrants as the cameras clicked.

Other Winners

One entrant had paper mache frogs for ear rings. Another sported a black velvet costume laced up the sides. Stockings, for the most part, were not noticed, although in a number of cases girls did wear nude colored tights.

The prize for the "vampire" costume was won by a girl whom the announcer described as coming from Tia Juana. She later declared that her home really is in Hollywood.

Irene McKinney, clad in a striking yellow bathing suit of two pieces, with tights to match, won the sweepstakes. The other winners in the "fancy" division were Evelyn Rickson, Mabel Hunter, Camille Jay, Marcella Arnold, Sue Burkee, Leveda Adair, Betty Paige, Tot, 3, in Lead

Myrtle Lockner, a symphony of bright colors making her outfit more attractive, won the first prize in the "plain" division. The judges ruled that it was possible for her to go in swimming in her bathing suit. The other prize winners in that division were Barbara Starr, Georgia Hale, Joan Lowell, Adrian Doree, Marie Wood, Edith Clifton, Lucille Ward.

Loreta Rush, in a blue silk suit, was declared "the prettiest girl." A special prize was awarded Mary Jane Hill of the Vitaphone company. She is 3 years old, and led the parade.

After the parade and the automobile ride to Newport Beach the girls sat down to a "feed" on the Taurus and the prize winners were again victimized by the camera men.

JOURNALISM STUDY OFFERED BY MAIL

BERKELEY, June 16.—As a result of the demand for instruction in journalism a revised and enlarged course in news writing and reporting by correspondence instruction is being offered by the University of California extension division. The course has been prepared and is conducted by A. L. Price, who has had many years experience in newspaper and publicity work in San Francisco.

The revised course, while conforming to the regular fifteen assignments of university extension correspondence courses, is one-fifth larger than before. Among the new material is an assignment dealing with public relations.

The journalism correspondence course given by the University extension division has attracted students ranging in age from 17 to 70

Society

Younger Set Is Anticipating Dance

Among delightful affairs of late June which the younger social set anticipates, will be the dancing party which Miss Ann Currie Haddon is giving at the Ebell clubhouse on the night of June 30.

The gay event will introduce Miss Jorice Bauchle of New York City who will arrive June 28 to spend the summer with her relatives, the W. H. Haddons, 113 Owens drive. Miss Bauchle graduates this spring from the Spence school in New York City and immediately following commencement will leave for California accompanied by her cousin, George T. Haddon, who after a winter in school there, will rejoin his parents and sister here in Santa Ana.

Included in the extensive invitation list for the dance which will welcome their arrival, are friends from Pasadena and other nearby cities, while a group of Princeton men who are planning to be in California this summer, will arrange to be here for the affair.

Park Picnic For Teachers

Orange county park was the scene of gay festivities one evening last week when a very happy picnic party included the teachers of Franklin school, invited guests of the following members of the Franklin Parent-Teacher association, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Flake Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore, Mrs. E. E. Newman and children, Mr. F. M. Freeman and Mrs. M. B. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krock were also guests. Transportation and entertainment were all complimentary to the teachers who enjoyed exceedingly this delightful relaxation at the close of a busy day.

On arrival at the park the teachers might have thought the town had moved thither as the long tables were entirely filled with happy picknickers. Church and school vied with each other in making merry the beautiful evening hours under the giant oaks.

A bountifully laden table added to the enjoyment of the party. There was nothing lacking from broiled steak to lavish servings of ice cream and cake.

The occasion would not have been completed without the voice of childhood so as a final enjoyment little Ruth Newman delighted her friends with several recitations.

Miss Octavia Goldsworthy gave a reading of her own lines "A Tribute to California" and a few short poems.

Attend Recital In Hollywood Bowl

One of the happy observances of "Fathers Day" yesterday was that enjoyed by Frank Ey of 201 East Ninth street who accepted the invitation of his son, Major Frank Ey, of Los Angeles, to spend the day with him.

The two attended the Schuman-Heink recital in the afternoon at Hollywood Bowl where Madame Ernestine Schuman-Heink celebrated her birthday and sang to approximately 20,000 persons in honor of "her boys," the members of the American Legion.

"It was the most impressive thing I ever attended," today declared Mr. Ey in recounting the presentation to the diva of a great birthday cake bearing sixty-three candles and a huge cluster of roses and California flowers which she could scarcely grasp in her arms.

Song after song was sung by the great contralto who also made a short talk expressing her love for all her boys. The Navy band played and there were also piano numbers played by an artist on a magnificent Steinway piano. Following the concert Mr. Ey and his son visited beautiful Laurel canyon and other parts of Hollywood. Mrs. Ey only returned home Friday after attending the department convention of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in San Diego, and did not accompany her husband yesterday.

Relief Corps

Giving to different arrangements having been made by other patriotic orders, the plan for a general flag day observation sponsored by the W. R. C. at Birch park have been changed and the program, directed by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Elida Huntington, will be presented instead at 2 o'clock.

Friday afternoon social tea will be served at the same time and everyone is invited to come and share in the pleasant afternoon.

On the preceding day, Thursday, June 9, the regular session of the corps will be held at 2 o'clock following a morning meeting of the Thimble club in G. A. R. hall and the usual pot-luck luncheon. At the afternoon session, reports of delegates to the department convention held last week in San Diego, will be read.

Past Noble Grands

The Past Noble Grands' association of Torosa Rebekah lodge will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, 438 South Sycamore street.

Persons afflicted with dementia praecox comprise about 55 per cent of the total number of inmates of institutions for mental diseases.

Clothing and millinery concerns have ranked first in the number of failures among American manufacturers since 1914.

There are 65 national bird reservations in the United States.

A number of writers on interior newspapers have taken the work, as have high school teachers of English and journalism. The same instructor also offers a course by correspondence in magazine article writing.

Spicer's

The Busy Corner

Spicer's

"Royal Worcester" Corsets

Youthful lines of the slim silhouette

may invariably be achieved by correct corseting. And Royal Worcester models are planned by expert designers to combine faultless fit with perfect body support.

—Especially recommended are the new "Round-U", the semi-elastic model. They maintain the fashionable contour without sacrificing body comfort or freedom.

—Made in one piece with no lacing. They give the stylish straight line and flat back effect. So, your final choice will favor Royal Worcester Corsets.

"Bon-Ton" Corsets at Spicer's



—Supreme corset comfort combined with faultless fit are features of the Bon Ton Corsets that lend distinctive character to your costumes.

—You will enthuse over the body freedom and suppleness available in these corsets of perfect support. The secret is Wun-da-bohn—the flexible, rustless stay—the resilient boning that holds its shape yet gracefully yields to every body movement.

—Bon Ton Corsets are designed in a fascinating range of models for every figure. So valued are they by the well dressed woman that increasing sales permit the finest of materials and workmanship at reasonable prices.

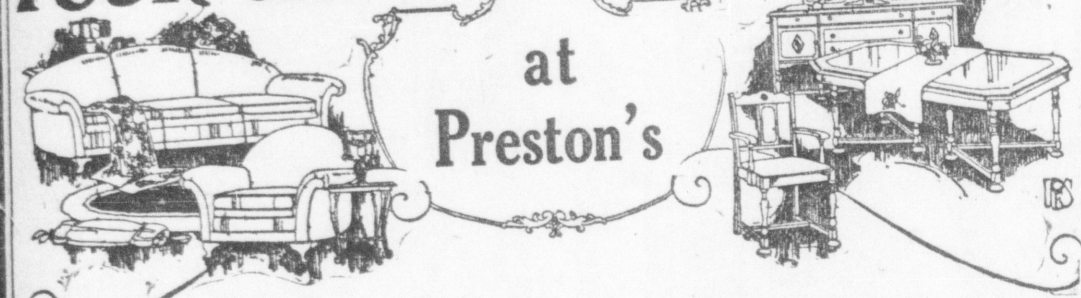
Spicer's Second Floor

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE



You should avail yourself of our convenient credit just as hundreds of our customers have done and continue to do. It is the most sensible way of home-furnishing, for at this store you are assured of good quality—first!—and the small payments will never be missed.

Come in now and see how easy it is to pay for the things you need.

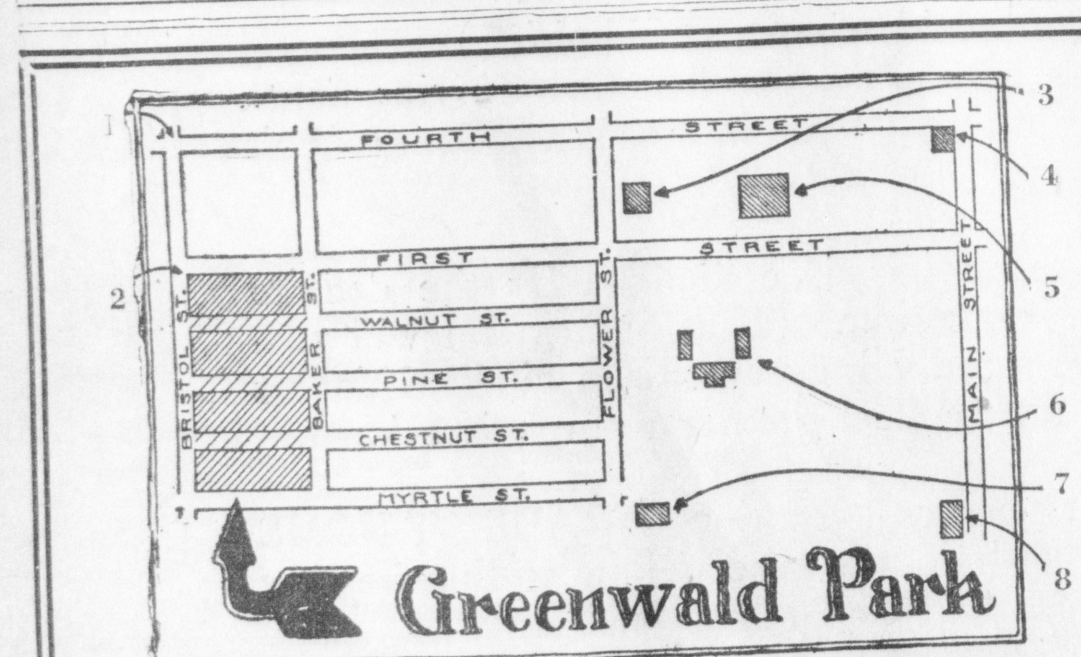
SPECIAL! REFRIGERATORS BUY NOW

Congoleum and Linoleum Remnants Less Than 1/2 PRICE

Some of the pieces are large enough for a whole room. Select your size and pattern before these bargains are gone!

W. H. PRESTON & SON, Furniture

"Cash If You Have It—Credit If You Want It" 211 East Fourth Street Phone 695-J



just look at the LOCATION! GREENWALD PARK

So close in that Santa Ana has long been developed around and beyond it. It's right in the center of homes—three minutes from Fourth and Main streets—close to schools.

All level lots with 14 full bearing orange trees on each—full paved streets, sewer, gas, electricity, city water.

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES! INVESTIGATE!

Wilmax Land Co.

Selling Agents Broadway at Third Phone 2008

1—New business center stores and markets three blocks distant.

2—Bristol Street now paved from Fifth Street to Edinger.

Paving will extend north to Chapman Street—a main highway.

3—Grammar School

4—First National Bank Building

5—Birch Park

6—High School

7—Grammar School

8—New Junior High School

ALPHA BETA STORE

—THE BEST FOR LESS—

OUR STORES ARE LOCATED

No. 2—318 W. Fourth, Santa Ana

No. 4—Spurgeon and Fourth, Santa Ana. (Has Candy Store and Soda Fountain)

No. 10—Orange. No. 12—Anaheim

No. 13—Costa Mesa. No. 14—First and Bristol

What makes a city? Its churches, schools, hospitals, homes, thriving industries, professional men and merchants who induce people to trade at home with Orange County Merchants.

Light House Cleanser 5c

HOOD RIVER VINEGAR

Pint Bottles 8c

Large Bottles 13c

BOB WHITE TOILET PAPER

Six Rolls 32c

A. & H. SALSODA 9c

SANIFLUSH Toilet Cleanser 21c

SOAP P. & G. 6 for 25c

Hershey's COCOA 8c, 16c, 31c

Knox GELATINE 18c

Libby's MUSTARD 11c

Choice Fresh Meats

Cured Meats, Fish, Poultry, Lard, Etc.

THE BEST ONLY

FRESH FRUITS, BERRIES AND VEGETABLES

They are Crisp and Right From the Producer

Alpha Beta Bread 10c Loaf

Trade with Your HOME MERCHANTS

"WE SAVE YOU MONEY"

CANDY MADE FROM PURE, CLEAN MATERIALS, RIGHT HERE AND SOLD REASONABLY

GERRARD BRO'S

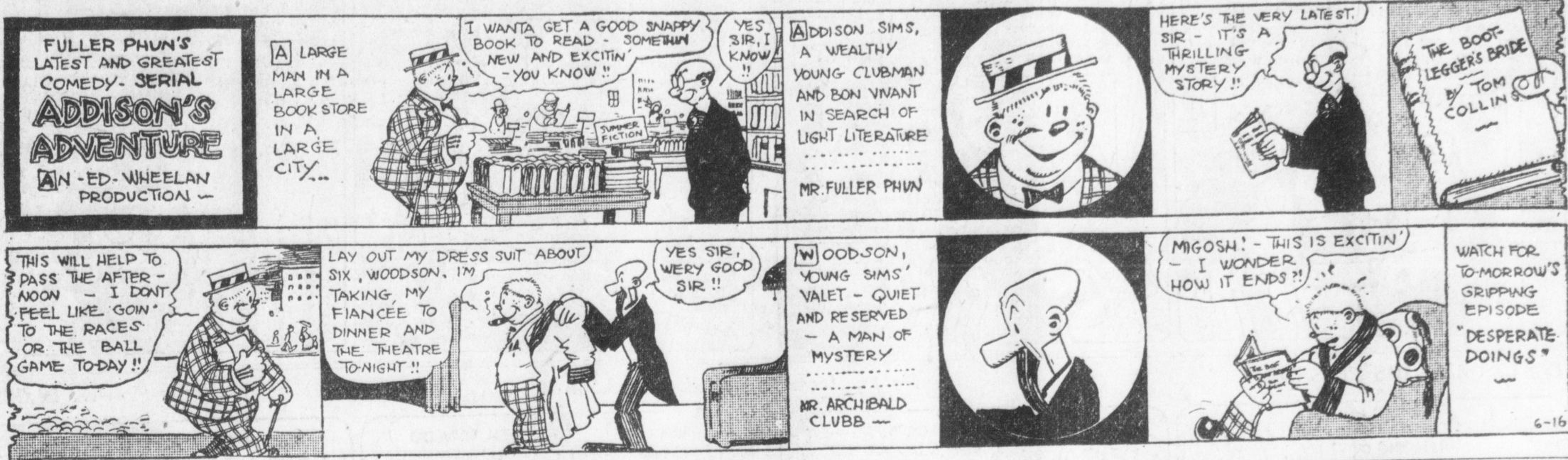
No. 2 THE BEST FOR LESS No. 4

Register Want Ads Bring Results

MINUTE MOVIES

(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By WHEELAN



Irvine Defeats Laguna Beach Team

GUNMEN SHOOT BILL BRENNAN IN CABARET

Famed Pugilist Murdered, Friend Wounded While Rushing to His Aid

NEW YORK, June 16.—Bill Brennan, who was only a "trial horse" as a pugilist, saved his money and started an eating and drinking club and early Sunday was shot to death, supposedly by rum runners with whom he had fallen out.

There were few fighters who would knock Bill from his feet. He won ring fame by staying twelve rounds with Champion Jack Dempsey. But the bootleggers' bullets ended his life as his sister and a state trooper fought vainly to save him. The assassins wounded the latter, robably mortally and fired at Miss Brennan. The shooting took place at the Club Tia Juana, a cabaret run by the pugilist, who had retired.

Two men, Frank Hassi, alleged bootlegger, and Terry O'Neill, ex pugilist, were captured by police after they had beaten a police lieutenant unconscious, smashed their way to Broadway through locked doors and fled in a com-mander's car with pistols at the driver's neck.

The shooting of Brennan took place in the early morning. The customers had left his cabaret and he was sitting eating with his sister, a singer known as Shirley Sherman. A man entered and tapped him on the shoulder.

"Can I see you a minute, Bill?" he asked.

Brennan was known to many whom he didn't know.

"Sure," he answered and stepped into the hallway of his club, behind heavy portiers. Two shots reverberated through the vacant rooms. Bill was heard to cry out.

A friend in the state troopers who had been eating with him James Cullen, leaped to his assistance and received a bullet through the neck. Brennan's sister sought to seize her brother's assailant and was shot at, the bullet going wild.

The prize fighter had been shot in the chest and abdomen.

"I'm dying, Shirley," he gasped "For God's sake, you're not Bill!" she answered, trying vainly to stop the flow of blood from his wounds.

"I know I am," Brennan answered. "Oh, my poor wife, my poor child," referring to his wife, Mary, and a three and a half year old daughter.

The pugilist died in an ambulance, insisting he did not know his assailants.

Cullen died today without being able to name the assailants.

Frank Rass is known to the police as Joseph Pioli, an ex-convict, who served one term at Sing Sing for grand larceny. New Year's eve 1923, he shot and killed his 20-year-old brother, Santa, and wounded his mother and escaped. He is also wanted in Brooklyn for several shooting affairs and holdups.

The two men are being questioned by detectives following which they will be arraigned, charged with the murder of Brennan and Cullen.

Georgia Tech Star With .508 Average Is College Bambino



is the Babe Ruth of Rah-Rah land. Outfielding for the Georgia Tech varsity he has won the reputation as the hardest and longest hitter in the Southern collegiate circles. Wycoff has a batting average of .508 and a flock of home runs to his credit. He has been offered tryouts by several big league clubs.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC SQUAD PARIS BOUND

Team, 300 Strong, Off to Seek Athletic Honors From 41 Nations

BY FRANK GETTY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, June 16.—A little American expeditionary force, some 300 strong, sails today for France. The transport is the steamer America; the goal the athletic supremacy of the world, to be won at Colombes stadium in Paris in competition with 41 other nations.

The athletes who make up the little army, bent on Olympic conquest, although there are some old familiar faces in the group, are for the most part making their first appearance in the international games.

Depend on College Stars.
School and college stars must be depended on by a larger degree than ever before to carry the shield of the United States to victory and keep the flagstaff at the stadium shiny as a greased pole from hoisting the Stars and Stripes so often.

Today's contingent which sails to tell Lafayette, paraphrasing Pershing, "We are there," comprises 110 track and field stars; 42 men swimmers and water polo players; 24 women swimmers and divers; 18 swordsmen; two women fencers; 25 boxers; 15 oarsmen; 12 wrestlers; 11 gymnasts; 12 coaches; 10 managers; 10 trainers; 6 rubbers, besides officials and some 250 friends, relatives and admirers of athletes.

Only twenty of those track and field stars making the trip this year did so in 1920 when the American team went to Antwerp.

Add Three Athletes.
Besides the survivors of Friday's and Saturday's grueling final trials at Cambridge, three additional members of the American team have been named. They are: C. F. Gates, Princeton hammer thrower; Ben Owen, red and blue pole vaulter; and Basil Irwin, Newark A. C., who will compete in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

The team this year looks stronger than any that yet has sailed in quest of Olympic honors.

In the sprints this country has an array of talent which should insure victory in both the 100 meters and the 200 meters event, as well

COMMERCIALS DENT KANT SCORE OUTFIT

Eighth Inning Rally Gives Truckers Eighth Win In As Many Starts

A belated eighth inning rally, netting two runs, gave George Lackaye's Santa Ana Commercial company baseball team a 5 to 4 victory over the Kant Score Pistons of Los Angeles in a fast game at Irvine yesterday afternoon.

It was the Commercial's eighth straight victory and the first defeat suffered by the Los Angeles organization in its last fifteen starts.

The visitors outthit the locals, garnering ten hits to seven, but the Truckers assembled theirs in bunches which proved effective.

Huarte featured for the Commercial with a homer and a single. Smith also collected a brace of blows. Coffman's fielding featured the defensive play of both clubs.

The box score:

Santa Ana	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rumsey, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pendleton, 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0	0
Ballan, c	4	0	1	7	0	0	0
Hawkins, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Muckenthaler, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0	0
Coffman, lf	3	1	1	6	0	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	2	2	2	2	0
Huarte, ss	4	1	2	1	4	0	0
Salveson, p	3	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	7	27	10	2	0

Kant Score Pistons	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
V. Orsatti, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0	0
Norton, ss	5	0	1	0	3	1	0
E. Orsatti, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0	0
Thompson, cf	4	1	3	3	0	0	0
Mort, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
Scholes, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
Zuelch, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	1	4	0	0	0
Dierks, p	3	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	24	10	2	0

Score by Innings:
Kant Scores 003 000 010—4
Santa Ana 000 210 02X—5

Summary:
Home runs—Huarte; 3-base hits—Thompson; 2-base hits, Mort; stolen bases, Smith, E. Orsatti, Thompson; struck out—by Salveson 6, by Dierks 4; bases on balls—off Salveson 2, off Dierks 3; hit by pitcher—Smith; sacrifice hits—Salveson, Mort, Thompson. Umpire—Luxembourger.

BOWLING NOTES

L. Moore won the straw hat offered by Spencer Collins' Men shop in the drawing at the A. and B. bowling alley.

Mrs. Patterson's 148 proved high among the women bowlers this week and she was awarded the prize, a pair of silk hose, from the Milling dry goods store.

Mac May will receive an action photograph from Ivie Stein, local camera man. May had high score, 255, for the past three weeks.

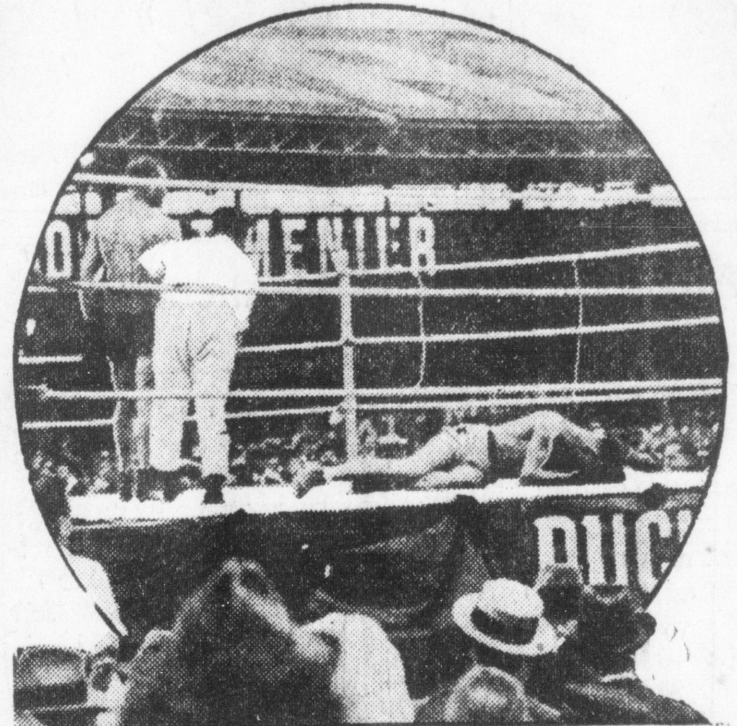
Five men teams are being formed for the Summer league at the A. and B. Teams desiring to enter this circuit as well as the two-man team league should register with Max Ames, it was announced today.

VETERANS TO PLACE STONES ON GRAVES

OMAHA, Neb., June 16.—Four giant red boulders that once piled high in the lawn at "Thornwald," home of the late Senator John M. Thurston are to be placed on the grave of Mrs. Thurston in Prospect Hill cemetery here if relatives approve. The work of transferring the boulders was undertaken by the Spanish War veterans in honor of the wife of the man whose famous speech on "Force," delivered before congress, resulted in declaration of war on Spain.

as the 400 meters relay. There is no doubt but that Jackson Scholz of the New York Athletic club is the fastest man on his feet today.

VERDUN HERO TAKES COUNT



First pictures from France showing how completely out was Eugene Criqui, Verdun hero, when he met Dan Frush, who hails from Baltimore, Cleveland and way ports. Frush will next meet Johnny Dundee.

GOSSIP OF THE RING

In the fight business it seems that the gallery is not willing that a youngster should get a chance to learn. There are no demands made upon a baseball manager to send his prize rookie in to bat against the best pitcher in the league, until he has been able to learn something about major league baseball.

Luis Firpo was beating a lot of setups and when he answered the demand for a fight by signing with Jack Dempsey he was criticized for taking a championship fight before he was ready.

The managers and advisers of Floyd Johnson were called fools when they took that promising young heavyweight and tossed him in against the best men in his class without putting him through a building-up process.

After Johnson had been knocked out two or three times he took a long rest and then announced that he was going to try a comeback. He naturally should have been conceded the right to start as he should have started in the first place, with some experience fights, but he was put on the pan for being stacked up against a couple of pushovers.

Several years ago, at a time when there was a lot of competition in the lightweight class, Jimmy Barrett, a Philadelphia boy, who looked like a big winner, Dougherty got him a couple of big matches and he was badly beaten and Dougherty was severely criticized for not giving the boy a build-up.

Tommy Gibbons was rapped all over the country because he gave evidence of preferring setups to the high-standing heavyweights. Then, when Gibbons signed for Dempsey, they said he was crazy and that he didn't have

a chance. They couldn't say that he was doing it for a big loser's end, because he didn't get any "end" at all.

Mike McGuire was accused of picking his spots when he went down to Georgia to fight Young Stribling, and when he got in a jam that nearly cost him his title, they said he should have known better than to take on such a good boy.

Mickey Walker and Joe Lynch are razed all over the country because they will not defend their titles and when poor Eugene Criqui defended his featherweight championship a few weeks after he had won it, and lost to Johnny Dundee, his reward was: "What a poor sap he was. Why didn't he run away with it for a couple of years?"

Dan Dickey perhaps has found out that the only way to be successful in the handling of a championship prospect is to plug up the ears with cotton, use your own judgment and—get the dough.

The second-guessers are more active and more boisterous around the ring than on the field of any sport.

They can always tell you that this fellow would have won if he had used his left hand, that the other fellow would have, if the referee had enforced the rules. They can tell you after the fight that this fellow should have stayed in close and that fellow was a sucker because he tried to fight away. They can tell you that one fellow was crazy to swap punches with the other and that some other poor bloke was insane to try to outbox the other fellow.

All of which brings out the wisdom behind that wise crack credited to Jack Johnson: "Listen, white man, I'm in here fightin' and you're out there talkin'!"

4-2 WIN GIVES CHAMPIONSHIP TO TRUCKERS

Deputy Allows Only Three Hits and Is Invincible After Second Inning

COUNTY LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
S. A. Commercial Co.	7	0	.1000
Laguna Beach	5	2	.705
Irvine	3	3	.500
Anaheim	2	5	.285
Van Dien-Young Co.	1	6	.143

Yesterday's Results.
Irvine 4, Laguna Beach 2.
Anaheim 4, Van Dien-Young Co. 2.

Bob Deputy, Irvine pitcher who is scheduled to leave this week for a tryout with the Chicago White Sox, hurled the Beanypickers to a 4 to 2 victory over Laguna Beach on the Cavedwellers' own lot yesterday afternoon and brought about two things of importance to the Orange County Baseball league.

These were:
1—Cinched the championship for the Santa Ana Commercial company.

2—Put his team in a tie with Laguna Beach for second place.

Deputy was nipped for a couple of solid swats in the second inning that culminated in a pair of Laguna Beach runs. After this out-break the tall right hander mowed down the Cavedweller sluggers in order.

Jimmy Ashton heaved the first five spasmers for the seaside forces, giving way to Beck Lanfranco after he had been buffeted about considerably in the first. Lanfranco pitched well until the eighth when the Beanypickers collected their fourth and last run.

The box score:

Irvine	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Rodgers, b	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
B. Armbrill, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
R. Mitchell, 2b	4	2	2	3	0	0	0
Hinrichs, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0
Topcott, ss	4	0	0	1	6	1	0
J. Armbrill, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0
B. Mitchell, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0	0
Whalen, c	4	0	0	8	1	0	0
Deputy, p	4	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	11	1	0

Laguna Beach	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Brown, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gripp, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Jameson, 1b	4	0	14	0	0	0	0
Frick, ss	3	0	1	1	5	1	0
Lanfranco, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0	0
Ashton, p	2	1	1	4	3	0	0
Stevens, c	3	0	1	1	4	0	0
Clemens, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	0	0
Durkum, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	3	27	15	1	0

Score by Innings.
Irvine 010 020 010—4
Laguna Beach 020 000 000—2

Summary.
Home run—R. Mitchell. 2 base hits, Rodgers, Clement. Sacrifice hit—Hinrichs. Double play, Frick to Jameson. Struck out by Deputy 7, by Ashton 1, by Lanfranco 1. Bases on balls off Deputy 2, off Ashton 3, off Lanfranco 0. Innings pitched by Ashton 5, by Lanfranco 4. Charge defeat to Ashton. Hit by pitched ball, Gripp. Umpire, Mueller.

MOTHER COLONISTS POUNCE ON VAN DIEN-YOUNGS

Billy Knott's Anaheim club yesterday shoved the Santa Ana Van Dien-Young company down into the dark cellar of the County baseball league by winning from the local building materials men at the Legion park here. The score was 4 to 2.

Thorp, local flinger, allowed only four hits and fanned sixteen but a couple of outfield errors cost him the game. Holman, for Anaheim, was bumped to right safeties. He fanned six.

Murphy, Boehler and Baker. Salt Lake 17 25 0
Sacramento 3 7 3
Mulcahy and Cook; Thompson, Hall, James and Koehler.

Seattle 2 9 2
Portland 10 17 0
Dell, Bagby, Sutherland and Tobin; Rachac and Cochran.

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THE LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN

by Edison Marshall

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pete Newhall, August, Ga., sees to Alaska after being told by Ivan Izhmim, Russian violinist, he had dropped Paul Sartichef, Izhmim's secretary, Izhmim and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to flee to South America. He joins Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, forcing his sea jacket upon him. Their launch hits rocks, her husband's body, identified by his sea jacket, is buried in Alaska. She acquires Izhmim's attentions. But Peter has been rescued. Injuries completely change his appearance. Larson's body occupies the grave. Izhmim and Dorothy go to Alaska to return Peter's body. Peter, who is chosen head guide. A storm carries their ship to sea, stranding them at the grave. The next day, Peter proposes a hunting party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

But the musician, sprawled in his moss-bed and reading a pocket-size novel in the original French, did not take so kindly to the suggestion.

"Not me today, Dorothy," he protested. "There'll be no pleasure for me tramping over that howling tundra. The wind's still sharp enough so that I want a fire and appreciate even such a lowly shelter as this. Wait till a nice day and I'll go gladly."

The girl turned in some disappointment to Pete. "I guess that ends it," she told him.

The guide straightened, encouraged by her tone. "Yes—unless—unless you'd care to go with me alone." She thought she saw a very curious, urgent appeal in his blue eyes. "I wouldn't take you very far."

He waited, hardly breathing, for her answer. She turned questioningly to Ivan. The latter smiled dimly and nodded his head. "I don't see why you shouldn't, if you want to," he told her.

Yet an uneasy thought darkened his face, and he turned sharply to Pete.

"How far do you intend to go?"

"Not any farther than Mrs. Newhall desires," was the answer, given with some spirit. "I'm inclined to think we can pick up a caribou within a mile."

"You'll be pretty lucky if you can. It's not that there isn't plenty of game—Bradford told me that—but the country is enormous. Don't go more than two miles at the most—we might want to wait for you. Go ahead, Dorothy, if you like. If you want to be a huntress, I don't see why you shouldn't."

"Then would you mind lending Mrs. Newhall your pistol?" Pete asked. "She might want to take a shot at a ptarmigan, and this bear gun of mine wouldn't leave much bird."

He spoke quietly, casually, but Dorothy did not misunderstand. At the same instant she realized that this tall, rugged man of the open possessed those certain good manners, that unobtrusive consideration for others, that is the ideal of good breeding. He made this request not to furnish Dorothy an arm with which to shoot ptarmigan. Both she and Ivan understood this in an instant. He wanted to save her any uneasiness when she was alone with him in the wilds, simply to give her a deadly weapon with which she could protect, in direct need, her own integrity.

The two started away very happily together. Pete's blue eyes danced, the girl was flushed and eager, bent on adventure. He took her the low hill they had climbed the previous day, then down into the alder-grown valley beyond.

Almost at once they began to see the wild life that redeems even such barren, desolate lands as this. Ptarmigan flushed up, and instantly Dorothy recognized them as the most graceful creatures she had ever seen on wings.

"Would you like to try a crack at 'em?" Pete asked. "They'd go mighty well for lunch."

But Dorothy had no killing instinct, and she shook her head. "They're too pretty. Of course we'll get some if we can't find any big game."

He led her through a break in the alders; and here, they both halted to watch a huge, snowshoe hare. It was a droll thing to see this creature stand erect in the grass in an effort to see plainly out of his weak eyes and to distinguish the nature of these tall, strange forms such as he had never laid eyes on before. He walked back and forth on his hind legs, stretched to his full height. Then, remembering safety first—even at the expense of his inordinate curiosity—he sped away.

They sped on up the next hill and down into the farther valley and to the bank of a small, swiftly flowing stream. There were signs in plenty here of the wild life that thronged the region. She saw tracks not only of fox and caribou, but a wolverine had trotted along that way in the dawn; an otter had romped on the muddy bank; and, at a crossing, she encountered a huge, almost triangular imprint that might have been the track of some legendary man-eater of bygone ages.

The track was fully twelve inches long, and sharp claws had cut deeply into the sand. "Nothing more or less than the great Kodiak bear," Pete explained. "Maybe you don't know it, but this is just about the last place in the world where the big Kodiak—whose hide is sometimes 11 feet long—can still be found in any numbers. Can't you fancy the old warrior booming along here looking for salmon?" But he was quick to explain that even these huge beasts would run from human beings a thousand times where once they would stand and fight; that, unlike the Alaskan brown bears of farther east and the grizzlies of the mountains, they were practically never known to make an unprovoked attack.

Thence they followed the stream clear up into the higher hills. Dorothy was active and athletic, yet she had to stop every few minutes for breath.

"How far do you want to go?"

she asked him in one of these rests.

"I had hoped to go quite a little farther. We're not more than a mile from camp, and two miles is our limit. I'd rather hoped we could reach the top of the ridge. Do you want to turn back?"

She looked up at the rocky backbone of the ridge that still towered grandly about them—the imposing elevation manifest by scattered patches of last winter's snows—and then into Pete's brown face. She hated to give up when this tall guide of hers expected her to go on. She was a sportswoman at heart, and she flashed him a smile.

"We'll plug on up," she told him. They went on, and now the stream was but a silver thread far below them in the dark gully, and the gully itself was crusted over at intervals by last year's snow. At last they stood at the very windy crest of the ridge.

Almost at once Pete pointed out some curious white spots, not to be noticed at all by a casual glance, in one of the adjacent valleys. These were the caribou—the veritable children of these mossy barrens.

They did not turn to the hunt at once. Dorothy needed rest before attempting the difficult stalk at Pete's side; so she seated herself on a grand throne of rock in the gray cliff overlooking the country. This was ever a grim, merciless land, yet it had a quality of unearthly beauty.

Far below her the wide barrens swept down to the blue sea. Behind the ridges mounted ever higher, with a queer effect of actual procession, until at last the high, sharp, white peaks of the Aleutian Range stood flashing against the cold, gray clouds.

It would have been depressing, alone; and even the companionship of this lovely guide cheered her and consoled her.

Soon after she began the long stalk toward the caribou herd, at Pete's side. They sped swiftly down into the valley, and then, taking shelter behind a thicket of alder, moved straight toward the animals. The last two hundred yards that would bring Pete into long-range range had to be made with laborious stealth, taking advantage of every rise in ground and walking in a tiring, stooped position.

Lying prone in the deep moss they peered over the brow of the hill. It was a very satisfying picture to Dorothy. The caribou are always beautiful animals; and the setting of the green hillside, with the heaven-reaching white peaks behind, showed them at their best. The range, however, was about three hundred yards, a distance in which kills are made often in hunter's tales but rarely in hunting.

"If I'm going to have a chance, I've got to take a rest," Pete whispered. "I'm not an extra fancy shot—would you mind crawling around in front?"

She obeyed instantly, every nerve keyed up by the excitement of the chase, and it was quite like being a mighty nimrod herself to lie prone on the moss and let Pete rest his rifle across her body.

And the wilderness gods granted him success. At the rifle's sound a young buck—a shimmering, splendid creature with horns branched but once—fell stone dead in the moss.

The reindeer leaped, milled an instant, then swept off through the valley. The two hunters climbed down, and a few seconds later Pete drew the keen blade of his hunting knife across the shaggy throat of the fallen animal. The carcass was then drawn, the trim feet interlocked, and Pete lifted the entire one hundred pounds on his broad back.

There was one further, minor adventure to that first day in the wilds—but not at all concerned with rifles and death. They reached the bank of a narrow, swift stream; and Pete, who walked in front, came to an abrupt halt.

He turned to her with no distinguishable expression on his bronzed face, and she stared back in return. "We've really got to get across this creek," he told her. "And it's too deep for your water-proof boots. How do you think we can manage it?"

"I'm sure I don't know." The girl hid a faint smile. "It's too bad you don't feel yourself capable of carrying me over."

He plunged immediately into the stream, laid his venison on the opposite bank, then came tramping back. He picked her up seemingly without effort.

The rushing waters evidently taxed his strength greater than she had guessed, for his nut-brown face looked somewhat drawn and pale when he put her down.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Dr. G. M. Traile will occupy his new offices at 405 First National Bank Building Monday morning—June 16th.

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A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

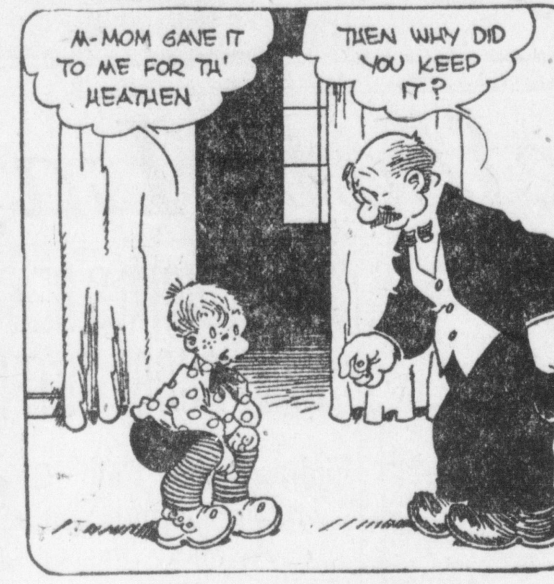
MOM'N POP



Hank Intercedes

By Taylor

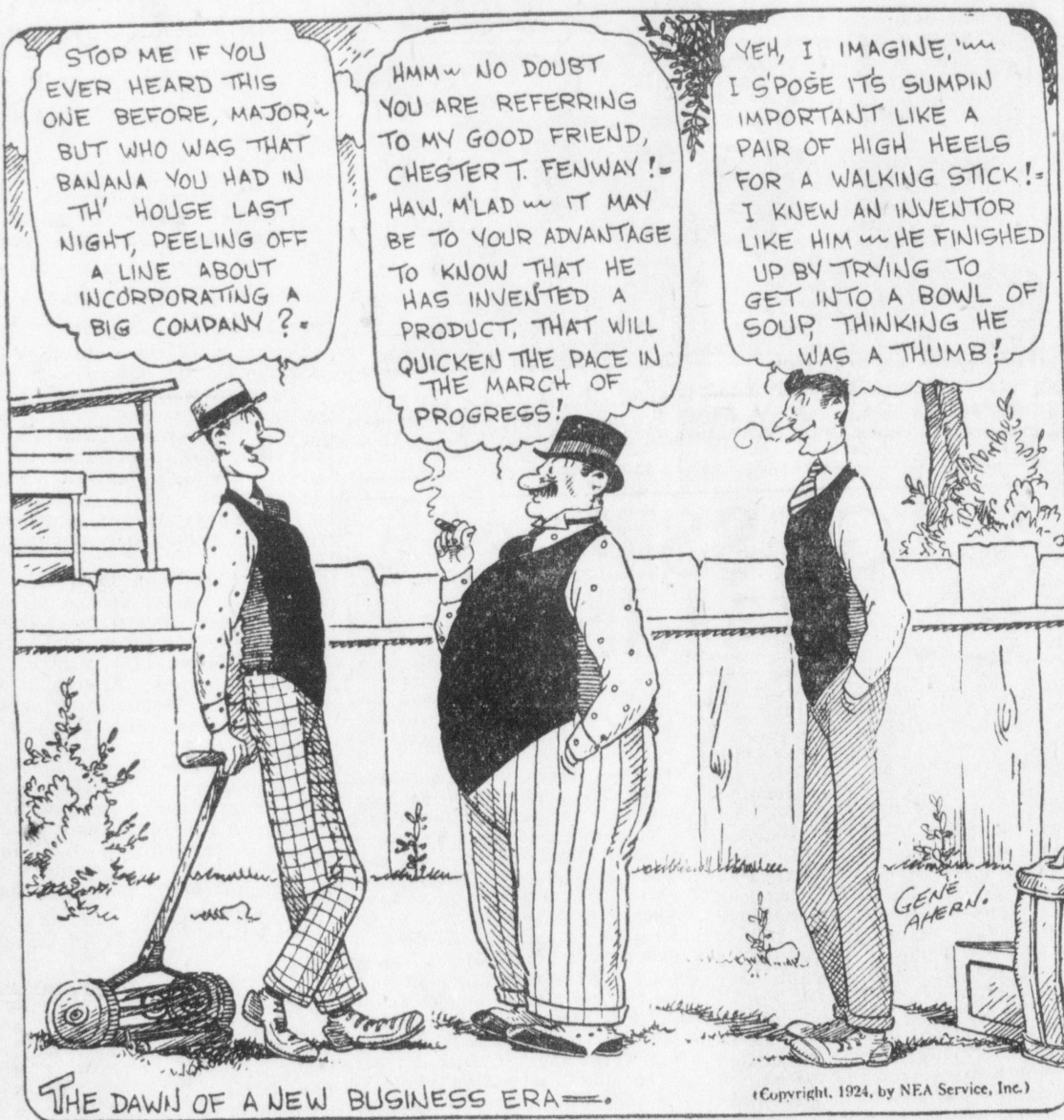
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



He Is, According to the Neighbor

—BY BLOSSER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



THE DAWN OF A NEW BUSINESS ERA—

THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



NOW IF WASH FUNKS MULE HAS A LICK OF PRIDE, THE REST OUGHT TO BE EASY.

OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



MOMENTS WED LIKE TO LIVE OVER—A BELL RINGER.

Talbert

TALBERT, June 16.—The two locally known European traveling parties met in Rome, May 24, according to the latest word from the members of the Giesler family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giesler of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Giesler of Santa Ana were the parties sending the word. They were having a delightful time in Switzerland, and all seemed strangers to them. The letter was of the date of May 21st and the 22nd would see them on their way to Italy on a sight-seeing trip, Rome being their ultimate destination where they were scheduled two days later to meet the Borchard party of seventeen which includes Mrs. and Mrs. Antonio Borchard and Mr. and Mrs. former Talbert people, also.

The Giesler party is making Switzerland their headquarters and from there will visit in Belgium, France, Germany and England before they sail for home next September. A union of the Giesler and Borchard parties will be made at that time, all returning to the United States together. The Swiss do not compare with California in their estimation, the Gieslers write. They have to walk too much in Switzerland.

Activities have begun within the week at Fountain Valley farm lands, the new subdivision opening at Talbert. One hundred thirty-three acres comprising the tract, ninety-three acres having been formerly a part of the Sam Talbert ranch, twenty acres which belonged to A. C. Gilbert.

The purchase was made by realtors of Los Angeles and Long Beach who are now getting things in readiness for a sale.

The tract has been laid off in squares varying from one-fourth to six acres. Streets are being graded and are well under way and on Monday the flags marking the site of the new homesites were put up.

An up-to-date water system will also be an important part of the plan, a large pump and tank to be installed for this purpose.

John Shutt Jr. was the honoree at a dinner given at his home celebrating his birthday anniversary. Covers were laid for a number of relatives whom Mrs. Shutt had invited in to spend the occasion with them. Those present were, beside the host and hostess, the Hon. and Mrs. John Shutt, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Esther and son Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and daughters Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy of Bolsa, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draper and daughter Patty of Santa Ana. Tables were spread beneath the shade trees in the yard and a most delicious dinner was served and a happy day spent together by the family party.

A number of appreciative gifts were received by John Shutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum and little girl and Mr. Sheffield, son of Reo Sheffield of Los Angeles, who is a frequent Talbert visitor left Tuesday morning for their old home in Missouri. They are accompanied by friends from Huntington Beach who are also driving through.

Mrs. David Jesse received a letter Tuesday from Mrs. Shafer who the past school term boarded at the Jesse home while teaching in the Fountain Valley school. Mrs. Shafer and little 2½ year old daughter, Carroll, who has been Mrs. Jesse's special care for the past year, left here Tuesday last week, going first to San Fernando to the home of her parents and from there to Roscoe to the home of a sister.

On Saturday, soon after their arrival at the latter place little Carroll ate a piece of banana which she had picked up and she continued having one after another all that day and it was not thought she could recover. On Monday when Mrs. Shafer wrote the letter her condition was improved. She was conscious and a faint "Mama," the first word yet spoken, had proved a cheering sound to the distracted mother.

A Latin-American mission was organized at Talbert the past week by Rev. Espasero, pastor of the Mexican Methodist church at Westminster.

One of the houses owned by Joe Parsons has been rented for the mission center and services are to be held twice a week on Tuesday and Friday evenings. On Friday evening at the second service held there was present quite a number of the Spanish speaking people who appear to be receiving a service delivered in their own tongue.

It had been planned to rent out a part of the house to a family to cut down on the expenses but if the attendance continues to increase as it has so far it will be necessary to remove the remaining partitions to have a hall large enough to accommodate the congregation.

Any clothing which is acceptable at the mission as one of the members will put them in shape for sale, and the money received in this way will go into the missionary work.

Almost all local chili ranchers are replanting their crops now, thinning out plants where too thick and transplanting to points where needed.

The first cement concrete pillar, 12 inches square, was put down Sunday to replace the wooden pile used so far in the construction of the new river bridge at the mouth of the Santa Ana river on the coast highway. The cement piling are being put down by hydraulic pressure. S. E. Talbert motored down Sunday to see the first of the foundation go in. Miss Dorothy Rogers has been at home since Monday, she having taken the examination the one study it was necessary to take in at school that day. Shutt enters the junior year next term.

The Misses Alpha Gilbert and Frances Chandler motored with friends to Capistrano Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Harper was hos-

teess at dinner on Sunday to a party of relatives including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Giesler of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Giesler of Costa Mesa, Allan Giesler and Miss Anna Giesler of Santa Ana, and Harold Fallon of Compton.

Mrs. Geron who has been at the home of her brother, Mr. Hurley, returned Monday to Long Beach, where she is proprietress of a beauty parlor. Mrs. Geron came to her brother's home to convalesce from a recent illness, leaving some in charge of her business.

On Sunday evening a number of the Talbert league members including Forrest Page, High Page, Willie West, Jake Starkey, Ellis Shaw, Hamilton Gardner, Mrs. George Gardner, Helen, Louise and Martha Wardlow, Dorothy Rogers, Charles Johnson and Elna Chilcoat, the latter of Greenville attended the baccalaureate services at Huntington Beach Sunday evening.

S. E. Talbert has his hay baler employed on the mesa at present where his 1000 acre barley crop is to be baled. Two tractors are busy hauling the baled hay which is to be kept for use on the ranch, for storage.

D. W. Goode, owner of the Goode subdivision west of town is mowing weeds and cleaning up vacant lots in the tract.

Local bean fields present a busy appearance with hoeing and cultivating both in progress.

Rev. and Mrs. George W. Gardner and son Hamilton, Ellis Shaw and Kenneth Goode of Talbert attended "Booster" day at the Greenville church Sunday. A special talk was made at the close of Sunday school by Rev. Mr. Wilhite of Santa Ana, who is one of the organizers of the local church, one of the oldest ministers in the conference and who has just celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday. A fine picnic lunch at noon and special service of music and speeches made a most interesting day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jesse and son, Carl, were Sunday dinner guests at Santa Ana at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jesse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow attended, on Friday evening, the typewriting contest and art ex-

hibit of work of the year at the Huntington Beach high school which their daughters attend.

Teams began work Tuesday on the grading of the last five-eighths mile of Talbert road between the cemetery corner and Goshard avenue. Hills and hollows on this road are all to come to grade and the crew moved in Monday preparatory to completing the work which has been going on intermittently for some time.

The Misses Louise Wardlow, Deda Gillette and Helen West, members of the Huntington Beach high school glee club, were among those who sang over KFAW, the Register broadcasting station at Santa Ana, Monday evening. The young ladies also sang with the glee club at the Rogers, Charles Johnson and Elna Chilcoat, the latter of Greenville attended the baccalaureate services at Huntington Beach Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward turned a trip into the northern part of the state where they visited relatives and attended the wedding of a niece of Mrs. Ward's, Miss Margaret Ambrose at Fresno.

Leaving here Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ward went first to Exeter where they visited a brother of Mrs. Ward. Here they found the thermometer registering 107 degrees. Dinah where another brother resides, later going on to Fresno for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giesler, son Tom and Harold Giesler, the Misses Agnes and Lucille Giesler of this place in company with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stoffel and son of Santa Ana and Antonio Giesler of Santa Ana attended the closing day of the cherry festival at Beaumont Sunday. The party was too late to get any fruit, the orchards having been completely stripped during festival week and machines were yet gathered at the orchards in numbers.

Harry Harper, in company with Wilfred Lewis of Smetzer and others drove to Los Angeles Sunday where they attended the Asptec races.

947—Bancroft, Orange Co. Tr. & Sav. guard, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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999—Carr, John W., Bakers add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

1000—Carr, John W., Bakers add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2nd 4, It 8, blk 15, \$47.22.

2099—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2100—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2101—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2102—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2103—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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2110—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2111—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2112—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2113—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2114—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2115—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2116—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2117—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2118—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2119—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2120—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2121—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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2125—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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2139—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2140—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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2161—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2162—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2163—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2164—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2165—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2166—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2167—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2168—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2169—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2170—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2171—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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2174—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2175—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2176—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2177—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2178—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2179—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2180—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

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2188—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 43.88 N. by E line, Artesia st, bd N by Washington ave, \$31.90.

2189—Kerper, John W., et al, Hilliard add, 1/2 acre, 1/2 tpw 5, 10, 4

[illegible]

Pacific Elect Land Co., Tr.
 It 24, blk 11 \$4.98.

12803—Thresher, Almon O. East Ne-
port, 16 to 18, blk 5, \$29.90.

PROPERTY IN HUNTINGTON
BEACH CITY

12805—Macdonald, James F. T. J. W.
Watson's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in
lots 1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 & 1404.
\$1.90.

12807—McGonagle, Charles E. T. J. W.
Watson's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in
lots 1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 & 1404.
\$1.90.

12810—Burchfield, H. C. T. J. W.
Watson's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in
lots 1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 and 1404.
\$1.90.

12812—Burch, W. M. T. J. Watson's
re-sub-and-1-2500 int in lots 1
to 20 inc in blks 1403 & 1404.
\$1.90.

12817—Bigelow, Mrs. E. H. T. J. W.
son's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in
lots 1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 & 1404.
\$1.90.

12818—Blockman, Catherine E. T. J. W.
son's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in
lots 1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 & 1404.
\$1.90.

12820—Bailey, Anson L. T. J. W.
son's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in
lots 1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 and 1404.
\$1.90.

12822—Baker, Charles E. T. J. W.
son's re-sub-and-1-2500 int in

0 inc in blks 1403 and 1

[illegible]

akers, Jenness, T. J. Wats

tr. It	12846—	re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1402 and 1404.
	12848—Allen, Parrris, T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1402 and 1404.
land-	12848—Anderson, John R. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1402 and 1404.
ilk 5,		\$1.90.
ilk 6,	12849—Anderson, E. E. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1402 and 1404.
ilk 13,		\$1.90.
ilk 13,	12850—Appleford, E. et al. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1402 and 1404.
ilk 13,		\$1.90.
ilk 1,	12851—Anthony, Mrs. Earl. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
ilk 3,		\$1.90.
It 6,	12852—Andrews, Pearl E. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
		\$1.90.
ilk 1,	12856—Arrowsmith, Arthur S. T.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
It 8,		\$1.90.
ilk 63,	12857—Abern, Mary E. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
It 1,		\$1.90.
tr.	12858—Carr, C. C. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
ilk S,		\$1.90.
ilk 1,	12863—Chapman, A. E. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
P.		\$1.90.
ilk 10,	12868—Cavan, Mrs. M. J. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
ilk 19,		\$1.90.
ilk L,	12870—Chickey, Lillian E. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
ilk L,		\$1.90.
East	12870—Cliff, M. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
Import	12871—Clegg, Elizabeth H. T. J.	Watson's re-sub and 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 inc in biks 1403 and 1404.
tr.		\$1.90.

one, Alsada, A., T. J. V
re-sub-und 1-2500 int in

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in blks 1403 and 1404, \$1.9

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rumke, Charles G., T. J. W

son's re-sub-and 1-2500 int in lots 1
1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 and 1404,
\$1.90.
12925-Griswold, B. F., T J Watson
re-sub-and 1-2500 int in lots 1
20 inc in blks 1403 and 1404, \$1.90.
12926-Griffin, Snaal
son's re-sub-and 1-2500 int in lots 1
20 inc in blks 1403 and 1404, \$1.90.
12928-Green, Willard C. T. J. Watson
son's re-sub-and 1-2500 int in lots 1
1 to 20 inc in blks 1403 and 1404,
\$1.90.

VIEW

twp 5, r 10, § 2.94,
 18016-Kloster, D. W. 100 ft SE 220
 N 43° E -NE ¼-NE ¼- sec 10, twp
 5, r 10, § 1.45,
 W 100 ft SE 320 ft S 200 ft N 43° E
 ¼-NE ¼- sec 10, twp 5, r
 § 2.13,
 18023-Emmett, D. W. E ½-SW ¼
 twp 5, r 10, § 1.71, 66 ft,
 13640-Kenagy, Herbert C. E ¼-E
 SW ¼-SW ¼- sec 10 twp 5, r
 § 2.85,
 18041-Pryor, Lorene E. W ½-SW ¼
 SW ¼- sec 10, twp 5, r 10, § 1.40, 30
 18061-Creed, W. W. 100 ft SE 320
 ft S 44° NW ¼-NE ¼- sec 15, twp 5,
 r 10, § 4.49,
 N 16 ac-fract SE ¼-NE ¼- sec 10,
 E 15 ac, r 10, § 8.58,
 E 18 ac-SW ¼-NE ¼- sec 16,
 5, r 10, § 4.81, 11
 18067-Garnes, S. L., N 30 ac-E ½
 ¼-NW ¼-(ex ¼ ac) sec 21, twp
 5, r 10, § 7.20,
 18096-Ettinger, C. B., E 18.71 ac,
 18-SE ¼- sec 28, twp 5, r 10, § 9.6
 18097-

add-und ½ int in W ½ lt 30, blk B.	211
1958-1963-Crawford, W. B., Garfield St	211
add-und 1-12 int in W ½ lt 30, blk B.	211
1957-1958-Urbrecht, I. Maude, Garfield St	211
add-und 1-24 int in W ½ lt 30, blk B.	211
1958-1959-J. A., Garfield St add-und	19881
1-24 int in W ½ lt 30, blk B. \$7.29.	19882
1961-Urbine, H. A., Garfield St add-	19882
und 40 40 in lots 10 11 & 12.	19883
blk E. \$2.98.	
Garfield St add-und 5-100 int in lt	61
11, blk C. \$4.45.	61
1962-Hansen, Christ, Garfield St add	61
und 7-12 int in lots 10, 11 & 12 blk	61
C. \$10.01.	19887
1963-1964-J. A., Garfield St add-	19887
und 3-46 int in lots 10, 11 & 12, blk	18
E. \$5.25.	18
Garfield St add-und 10-109 int in lt	18
18, blk C. \$8.42.	18
1964-Urbine, H. A., Garfield St add-	18
und 3-46 int in lots 10, 11 & 12, blk	18

34, \$4.66.	DIR 35, \$4.66.
No. 211, 11, \$4.66.	Re-sub of blk 34, \$7.
Patterson, Benjamin, Tract No.	Re-sub of blk 34, \$3.
21, \$4.66.	Re-sub of blk 34, \$3.
No. 211, 11, \$2, \$4.66.	Re-sub of blk 34, \$3.
Reuben, Mary H., Tract No.	Tract No. 211, \$4.66.
20, \$4.66.	Tract No. 211, \$4.66.
Irwin, William S., Tract No.	Tract No. 211, \$4.66.
45, \$4.66.	Tract No. 211, \$4.66.
Hazard, Andrew R., Tract No.	Tract No. 211, \$4.66.
12, \$4.66.	Tract No. 211, \$4.66.
Glenn, William, Tract No. 211,	2078-Carrington
\$4.66.	11, \$8, \$1.00.
No. 211, 11, \$8, \$4.66.	Coney Island
11, \$4.66.	Concepcion
Lastman, D. N., Tract No. 211, 11,	2074-Bank
\$4.66.	11, \$1.07.
Daniels, Helen B., Tract No. 211	2078-Carrington
11, \$2.45.	Mar. 11, 11.
Bernthal, G. M. et al, Tract No.	20780-Sims
11, \$2, \$4.66.	Corona D
John, Tract No. 211, 11, 11,	Corona D
\$4.66.	Corona D
Howard, Flora P., Tract No.	Corona D
11, \$4.66.	Corona D
No. 211, 11, 15, \$4.66.	Corona D
11, \$4.66.	

Corona Del Mar, it 17, 19.
Corona Del Mar, it 17, 19.
Corona Del Mar, it 19.
23, it 2, blk X, \$2.82.
4, blk X, \$3.41.
23, it 3, blk A, \$5.41.
23, it 3, blk A, \$5.41.
23, it 1, blk PB, \$3.31.
23, it 1, blk BB, \$2.82.
Missie W. Corona Island.
add, it 74, \$1.07.
add, it 76, \$1.07.
Ellen, Corona Island, it 1.
Kittie M. Corona Del Mar 5.29, \$1.46.
Lester P. Corona Del Mar 4.30, \$1.46.
Mar, it 18, blk 430, \$1.46.
Mar, it 2, blk 432, \$1.86.
Mar, it 2, blk 432, \$1.86.
Mar, it 18, blk 432, \$1.46.

na, Laguna Beach, It 142, \$4.
 86, Laguna Beach, It 146, \$4.
 Laguna Hgts, Laguna Beach, It 147, \$4.
 D. H. Laguna Beach, It 149, \$4.
 \$ 07, Laguna Beach, It 150, \$4.
 Rogers add, It Laguna Beach, It 152, \$3.
 Laguna Heights, Laguna Beach, It 153, \$2.
 \$3.01, Laguna Beach, It 25632-Phillip, \$2.70.
 L. Arch Beach 25632-Phillip, \$2.70.
 \$4.21, Rogers add, It 34, \$3.
 Arch Beach Tract No. 85, \$4.12.
 \$2.23, Tract No. 84, \$4.12.
 Beach Bk E, \$3.86, Tract No. 84, It 3, \$1.12.
 Crittenton, Home Tract No. 84, It 3, \$1.12.
 Beach Heights add, 224-Rider, Bertha Heights No. 2, It 3, \$3.
 H. Arch Beach 25661-Wees, G. \$24.11.
 \$1.00, 25661-Wees, G. \$24.11.
 na H. Arch Beach 25676-Perline, Lolita, Laguna It 1, \$30. \$2.01.
 \$3.20, Beach Heights Laguna Terrace, It 3, personal property, \$13.15.
 \$2.00, Laguna Terrace, It 5,

22326—Miller, Samuel, Jr, tr No 171, bl k 4, \$3.52.
22327—Black, Helene J D, tr No 171, bl k 112, blk 4, \$3.52.
22328—Hoerster, Victor H, tr No 171, bl k 116, blk 4, \$3.52.
22329—Gronickie, Nancy, tr No 171, bl k 115, blk 4, \$1.91.
22330—Lewis, Dallas S, tr No 171, blk 120, blk 4, \$3.52.
22331—Blakely, Clarence R, tr No 171, bl k 86, blk 4, \$3.52.
22332—Macy, John, tr No 171, bl k 4, \$3.52.
22333—Hurley, J C, tr No 171, bl k 4, \$3.52.
22334—Emerson, C A, et al, tr No 171, bl k 20, blk 4, \$3.52.
22335—Emerson, Mary S, tr No 171, bl k 2, blk 5, \$3.52.
22336—Barby, William A, tr No 171, bl k 76, blk 1, \$3.52.
22337—Gillen, James H, tr No 171, blk 76, blk 3, \$3.52.
22338—Baker, Margaret J, tr No 171, blk 76, blk 3, \$3.52.

71. **bl k B. \$3.39.**
 71. 2352—Baker, Mary E, tr No 195, it 1,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 No 2352—Robert, H S, tr No 195, it 64,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 16 2352—Hagar, I P, tr No 195, it 38,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 16 Tr No 195, it 32, bl k B. \$3.39.
 2354—Francis, Elmer B, tr No 195,
 it 64, bl k B. \$3.39.
 84. 2355—Shepherd, Eva H, tr No 195, it 1,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 2357—Smith, Vera, tr No 195, it 41,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 71. 2358—Lester, G N, tr No 195, it 12,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 2359—Latham, Laura, tr No 195, it 1,
 bl k B. \$3.39.
 71. Tr No 195, it 2, bl k B. \$3.39.
 71. Tr No 195, it 3, bl k B. \$3.39.
 71. Tr No 195, it 4, bl k B. \$3.39.
 16 Tr No 195, it 5, bl k B. \$3.39.
 16 Tr No 195, it 22, bl k B. \$3.39.
 171. Tr No 195, it 23, bl k B. \$3.39.

[illegible]

Tract No. 18

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

CRUCIAL CRASH TRIAL HINGING ON WIFE AUTO DEATH OPENS TOMORROW

Los Angeles Driver Faces Manslaughter Charges; Claim 'Clear Case'

FIND BLOODY BOTTLE

Policy of Prosecuting All Similar Pilots In Future Depends on Result

The first of the "motoring manslaughter" cases that are expected to shape a local policy of prosecution with respect to accused intoxicated drivers involved in fatal accidents, was today nearing its test in the superior court here with the trial of J. B. Brooks, Los Angeles, set for tomorrow at 10 a. m. before Judge F. C. Drumm.

Brooks is charged with manslaughter as the result of the death of Mrs. Steena Duncan, 52, wife of the water superintendent at Montebello, in an automobile crash near El Toro some weeks ago. His case is one of two now pending in the local courts. The other is that of A. A. Alton, Los Angeles oil company official, whose car figured in a collision near the scene of the Brooks accident sometime later, with fatal results to Mrs. Louis Ware, 20, of Corona.

Claim "Clear" Case. The attitude of Orange county juries toward these two cases will determine the future course of the

(Continued on Page 10)

GIRL WITH MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOULDERS AND ARMS NOW PICTURE STAR IN OWN RIGHT



ELEANOR BOARDMAN

HOLLYWOOD, June 16.—The most beautiful shoulders and the most shapely arms in the world belong to Eleanor Boardman, youthful film star.

That's what beauty wiseacres and physical culture experts here and elsewhere agree.

Miss Boardman, just out of her teens, came into motion picture-dom unheralded but through dint of hard work and careful study has made herself much sought by prominent directors.

Before her advent into the movies, Miss Boardman won numerous beauty contest prizes and in virtually all of these the judges commented on the contour of her shoulders and arms.

Radio Supplies at Hawleys.

Pleased at Store Opening Success

Rapp & Tindall opened Santa Ana's newest department store, Saturday, in the building formerly occupied by Livesey's, at 216 East Fourth street.

"We are more than pleased with our opening day's business," Tindall said today. "When we checked up Saturday night we found that more than 700 sales had been made during the day. This makes us feel that we found the right city when we came to Santa Ana."

The new firm made a record opening within thirteen days from the date it obtained possession of the Livesey store.

GATHER 'VETS' URGES COUNTY L. A. EXHIBIT MODERNIZED

Patriotic Organizations Issue Final Appeal For Relief Articles

A final appeal to residents of Orange county for contributions to the hospital shipment to be gotten together tomorrow, was issued today by soldier welfare organizations of Santa Ana.

Articles to be sent to the hospitals at Sawtelle and Camp Kearney may be left at the American Legion home on Birch street, between Third and Fourth streets, any time tomorrow. Arrangements are to be made for immediate shipment to the two hospitals.

The call to the residents of the county for contributions has been issued by a committee that includes in its membership the following:

Edwin McFadden, commander of Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion; T. E. Stephenson, chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Leebrick, secretary, Santa Ana chapter, American Red Cross; Mrs. S. W. Sutton, president of the Women's Relief Corps; H. C. Miller, commander of Calumet camp No. 6, Spanish American War Veterans; Mrs. H. H. Reeves, president of the Legion auxiliary; Miss Hazel Bennis, president of the Junior Red Cross.

Articles Listed. It has been explained by this committee that many persons in Santa Ana can contribute articles that will be of real benefit to disabled soldiers, and yet never know that the articles are gone.

The list of articles that are sought has been furnished the local committee by Miss Clara Kumer, director of Red Cross activities at Sawtelle, and Otto Lund, director of the Red Cross at Camp Kearney. Second-hand clothing is not asked for, but clean used sweaters with long sleeves will be gladly received.

The list of articles for the two hospitals as needed are as follows:

At Camp Kearney. Playing cards. Small soft pillows, needed in unlimited quantity. Small flower vases. Small bags for bedside to hold toilet articles. Linen bags.

Large basket vases for Red Cross house. Knitted skull caps, called beanies. Bridge score pads and bridge pencils.

Late Victrola records. Recent piano rolls for standard Ampico player piano.

Jams and jellies.

At Sawtelle. Recreational supplies, such as baseballs, bats, gloves, matched horseshoes, croquet, rubber clock golf, croquet, checkers, chess.

For new tuberculosis annex, lawn chairs, big umbrellas. Unlimited need for small pillows, known as baby pillows. "Desperately in need of bed jackets," such as patient sitting up in bed can wear.

Sweaters with sleeves, beanies.

Safety razors.

Jams and jellies.

For occupational department. Pieces of leather; strips of new cloth suitable for weaving of rugs, new canvas and new oil cloth wide enough to make auto tire covers, copper, brass and old articles of copper and brass. Yarn, both silk and wool, for making scarfs.

Cardboard suitable for making placecards and window cards.

NEWCOMERS TO S. A. WILL BE 'Y' GUESTS

"Newcomers' night," which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., holds promises of offering a real treat to all of Santa Ana's latest inhabitants. Secretary R. C. Smedley said today, if plans that are being made for their entertainment are carried out.

"The entertainment is being held for all persons who have lived in Santa Ana less than two years," Smedley explained, "and will be for the purpose of allowing and creating means for these people to meet other Santa Anans."

"It is to be the first of a series of 'newcomers' nights' planned. We aim to provide a similar entertainment every three months if the initial attempt proves successful."

A reception committee, composed of ministers, members of the Elbell club and business men of the city will meet 'newcomers' at the door, where they will be tagged with ribbons denoting the state they left to come to Santa Ana.

"From 8 until 8:30 o'clock, new residents will be conducted on a tour of inspection of the new 'Y' building. Later, members of the Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana Ministerial association and representatives of the city board of trustees will welcome the new folk."

"Light refreshments will be served in the patio of the building and a musical program will be carried out."

Clean dancing at Huntington Beach every night except Monday. Great music.

Supervisors Told Strides Made In Industries Not Shown In Old Plan

When the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce moves into its new building next spring, Orange county should be represented with a brand new exhibit, expressive of its present day industrial and agricultural growth and opportunity, in the opinion of J. Fred Ahlborn of Anaheim, recently appointed as the county's industrial and publicity representative.

Ahlborn's recommendations, aimed at eliminating antiquated features of the present exhibit, today were before the board of supervisors in the form of a written report.

The report takes recognition of industrial surveys recently completed or now under way in Santa Ana and other cities of the county, and suggests that they be utilized for the proposed new exhibit.

Some inaccuracies.

Some parts of the present exhibit, Ahlborn states, are no longer representative of the county, as products thus exhibited are no longer grown here. A variety of peanut, once famous in the Placentia district, but "now extinct like the Dodo bird," the report says, was offered as an example.

As a move to promote the industrial growth of the county, Ahlborn suggests a campaign to "circulate Eastern manufacturers, pointing out the advantages of this locality for industrial plants or factories."

Commenting on the completion of industrial surveys in Santa Ana and Fullerton, with the near completion of a survey in Anaheim, Ahlborn's report shows some of the county's industrial accomplishments. The city of Orange, he says, has made a splendid industrial record during the last year, and is now known as Pacific coast headquarters for the manufacture of insulated wire.

Would Tie to L. A.

Close harmony with the Greater Los Angeles association as a move beneficial to industrial advancement, was advocated by Ahlborn, who expressed the belief that Orange county should keep in touch with the metropolitan body.

Publicity features of the Orange county exhibit are excellent and compare well with other exhibits there, the report stated. Progress made by the county has been so rapid, however, that it has outgrown the statistics presented in its booklets at the exhibit, said the report.

The county's motion picture film was also praised and Ahlborn suggested that a map of the county, showing its accessibility and its connection by rail and highway with Los Angeles, be added to the film.

FORD CUTS OUT OFFICE STAFF VACATIONS

DETROIT, June 16.—Office employees and executives of the Ford Motor company will go without their customary two-weeks' vacation this year in an order that went into effect today. About 2300 men and women are affected.

Beginning today the Ford office are to go on a five-day-a-week schedule.

For the next 12 weeks these Saturdays off for the office employees are to be in lieu of the summer vacation each has received in the past.

If the five-day week is continued in force after the end of 12 weeks, the pay of the employee is to be cut in proportion, they are notified.

Six weeks or so ago the factory employees were put on a five-day basis. They have never received vacations.

Henry Ford's view, as expressed by some of the executives, is that if the factory can accomplish all the required production in five days a week it should not take longer than that for the office personnel to supervise production.

BEACH ORCHESTRA BILLED FOR KFAW

Clyde C. Musgrave, owner of the Huntington Beach dance pavilion, will offer Speer's "Snappy Six" orchestra in a program of popular dance music at The Register studio today from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., for the entertainment of KFAW's great audience. Santa Ana people who have heard this orchestra in action at the neighboring beach city are enthusiastic over its performance. "Shorty" Speer, the leader, has prepared a program of hits to fill KFAW's hour and listeners' should be well repaid by the snappy music which will be broadcast.

Dance to the music of "Shorty" Speer's "Snappy Six" at Huntington Beach. Nice drive. Fine music. Good management.

DRAMATIC SOPRANO TO SING 'AVE MARIA' HERE AS DANCE INTERPRETATION IS GIVEN



MRS. ELEANOR WOODFORD, dramatic soprano, who will appear in costume recital at the Temple theater here tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock. Raymond Harmon, prominent in the Southland as a lyric tenor, and Lillian Gunther, equally popular interpretative dancer, will assist her.

One of the most strikingly beautiful combination vocal and dancing numbers ever offered the public in this country and one for which discriminating managers are already keenly bidding, according to critics who have seen the number, is Schubert's "Ave Maria," which Mrs. Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, will sing to the accompaniment of a dance interpretation by Miss Lillian Gunther.

Rehearsals on the "Ave Maria" number continued more than two months. It was not until then that Mrs. Woodford consented to a public presentation.

There were certain details which I felt should be satisfactory "ironed out," Mrs. Woodford said. "Nothing was left to chance. The result was that when the number was presented in public there was a beautifully perfect synchronization of both the song and the dance."

Critics are a unit in declaring "Ave Maria" to be one of the most difficult of songs to sing, because of its phrasing, calling for unusually long-sustained breathing.

Julia Culp and, on rare occasions, Mme. Schumann-Heink are said to be the only American singers, other than Mrs. Woodford, who attempt the solo.

Reserved seats for the concert are being sold at the Santa Ana Book store, 105 East Fourth street.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

COUNCIL WOULD DECIDE SEWER ISSUE WHEN IT GATHERS

Pacific Electric Plan to Re-locate Proposed Line Downtown, Is Topic

TWO ABSENTEES BACK

Long Session In Sight As Important Subjects to Come Up Tonight

Award of the contract as to whether the proposed main sewer line on Fourth street, from French to Ross streets, shall be installed in the center of the street or to one side will be made at tonight's meeting of the city council, it was expected today.

Absent from the last two meetings, Mayor J. W. Tubbs and Councilman George McPhee were expected to occupy their accustomed seats at the council table.

May Purchase Truck. Purchase of a street sweeper and truck for the street department also was expected to be made tonight, action on these having been deferred by reason of the absence from recent meetings of two members of the board.

Bids for the sewer installation have been made according to plans for laying the pipe between the double tracks of the Pacific Electric railway company. At the meeting of the board held Monday night, was read a communication from the chief engineer of the railway company, who suggested that the interest of both the city and the street car company would be served best by laying the sewer line to one side of Fourth street.

Favors Present Plan. W. G. Knox, city engineer, said he differed from the company engineer, and advised execution of the plans as drawn. He declared that if the location of the sewer line is changed, it would be necessary to draft new specifications and readvertise for bids. He also called attention to the fact that if the installation is made on the north side of Fourth street, property connections from the south side would have to extend across the street, unless the board should decide to continue serving the south side with the line now laid in the east and west alley between Third and Fourth streets. The latter sewer, he said, probably would have to be rebuilt in a few years, as it now is carrying sewage nearly to its capacity.

Other matters of a routine nature indicated to observers that the city solons would have a long session tonight.

MERLE RAMSEY. Builder of exclusive stuccos. Designer, Plasterer, Decorator. 1101 West 17th St.

Riding Club to Hold Fiesta At Park on Saturday

Plans for a riding fiesta, to be held at the Orange County park next Saturday by members of the Orange County Riding club, were announced here today by W. M. Cory, secretary, who stated that this meeting would be the first of several planned for the summer.

"All persons in the county interested in horseback riding, racing, stunts and games are asked to join with the club members in this fiesta," Cory said.

Basket dinners will be taken and a full day of events is promised by the committee in charge of the program, Cory said.

The Answer— a Kodak.

What about Jane's wedding present and Junior's graduation gift? You have the question—we have the answer. Give a Kodak. Drop in today and make your selection from our complete stock at the price you have in mind.

Kodaks, \$6.50 Up Brownies, \$2.00 Up

C. KELLEY DRUGGIST

In Business for Your Health

CONTINUING! FEIN'S MAMMOTH JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

TRIMMED HATS

\$1.95 Onward goes the sale that's a month ahead of the calendar! And the most notable feature is dozens of smart new TRIMMED HATS. Regular values to \$7.50 reduced to two prices, \$1.95 and \$2.50. Don't delay—take your choice tomorrow—early!

FEIN'S STYLE SHOP

Walk a Block and Save Many \$\$\$\$ Santa Ana 420 West Fourth St.

CRUCIAL CRASH TRIAL OPENS TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 9)

prosecuting authorities toward such cases, District Attorney A. P. Nelson recently declared. If unable to obtain convictions on what he regards, he stated, as exceptionally "clear" cases, Nelson predicted that he would deem it useless to make further attempts.

Brooks, who created a mild sensation by the statement made immediately after the crash, that he had started from Los Angeles to Tia Juana with \$20,000, which money was not found on him at the time, was accused by the state of being under the influence of liquor when the wreck occurred.

Mrs. Duncan, with two sisters-in-law and her niece, was riding in a small sedan, she being on her way home to Montebello after spending a day at Laguna Beach. The party had traveled homeward by way of San Juan Capistrano.

Two Others Injured.

In the crash with Brooks' car, Mrs. Duncan was killed and two of the others were injured, but both recovered. Brooks himself, was injured.

A blood-spattered bottle, containing a few drops of liquor, which was found in the weeds at the foot of the embankment, opposite the point of the collision, is one of the links in the chain of evidence that the prosecution seeks to wind about Brooks. The state claims this bottle was found just beneath the point where the rear of Brooks' car crashed through the guard rail.

Brooks' defense has not yet been revealed. Attorney W. F. Menton of this city represented him at the preliminary hearing and is expected to conduct his defense at the trial tomorrow.

4 NEAR DEATH WHEN AUTO JUMPS CLIFF

OAKLAND, Cal., June 16.—Two youths and two girls were severely injured late last night when their automobile plunged over a steep bank on the Lake Chabot road, eight miles southeast of here.

First reports were that the two girls and one young man had been killed. One of the men, Thomas Alexander, despite two broken ribs, climbed to the top of the cliff, summoned the police and was taken to a hospital believing that John, his brother and the two girls were dead.

Police raised the car and found Ermann Martif and Evelyn Souza, both aged 15, of Alameda, and John Alexander, very much alive. John Alexander suffered a broken knee and internal injuries. The girls were badly bruised.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR MCADOO DELEGATION

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Two special cars, attached to the "Padre," will leave this city tomorrow evening carrying McAdoo delegates and supporters to the Democratic convention in New York City from Southern California. They will become part of a special train made up at Oakland the following morning to take on McAdoo supporters from Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

The special train will run straight through to New York with stops at Salt Lake City, Chicago and Niagara Falls. The delegates will arrive in New York next Monday.

The Southern California delegates will establish headquarters in New York at both the Vanderbilt Hotel and Madison Square Garden.

Scientists Seek Buried Treasure

LONDON, June 16.—Sixty British scientists will soon leave for the islands of the Southern Pacific with the joint aim of making scientific research and hunting the buried treasure on Cocos island. The trip is expected to last a year and will be taken on a 1000-ton yacht.

Be Mighty Sure It's Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 For Kidney Ills

Six-Ounce Bottle, 75 Cents at C. S. Kelley Drug Store (Mail Orders Accepted) Guaranteed

Poisons are constantly accumulating in the kidneys. Ask for this good medicine that drives out all impurities. A dose of roots and herbs and is a good tonic anyway. Your kidneys need cleaning once in a while and the best medicine is none too good. Remember the name. Druggists everywhere in the U. S. A. adv

HELP WANTED

Steady employment, in n. factory, new building. Skilled and common Caucasian labor.

— Apply at Once —

SEE
MR. THORNTON
320 E. 4th
Santa Ana, Calif.

Girl Preacher to Go to China as Missionary

MIAMI, Okla., June 16.—The Rev. Ora Belle Stoddard, 15, has decided to give up the ministry in favor of a college education as a stepping stone to becoming a missionary in China.

Pluffy-haired, also bobbed, and blue-eyed Ora Belle has widened her education considerably since the Methodist conference of north-eastern Oklahoma gave the state a gasp two years ago by licensing a 13-year-old girl to preach.

Ora Belle's first ambition to be a pastor of a large city church has paled under her observations from the pulpit. The women, she says, won't stand for another woman to preach at them or about them.

Now she has centered her efforts to complete her education, with the missionaryship in China as its foreground.

Spreading of the gospel will be much easier in virgin territory, she believes.

"Think of the opportunity," she ventured. "The people here have the opportunity to live the Christian way and it's mostly their fault if they don't. But with the heathen it will be new and wonderful to them," she declared.

As for bandits, the youthful pastor smiled, with the comment that death while young and engaged in uplifting service would be preferable to suffering with rheumatism and dying of old age.

Although she dreams of China and bandits, she still gets a thrill out of eating in a cafe, she admitted.

HOLD STATE AT FAULT IN BIG FIRE HORROR

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Action by the state to eliminate the fire hazard in institutions and homes was awaited here today, following the grand jury report revealed Sunday, holding California "primarily responsible" for the Hope Development school fire at Playa del Rey in which twenty-four lives were lost.

The report also found the county welfare commission "sadly negligent in the performance of its duties."

"It is the opinion of the grand jury that the state of California is primarily responsible for this terrible catastrophe, because of the fact that it has not provided a home for these children," the report declared.

Origin Undetermined

The grand jury investigation did not ascertain the cause of the fire, regarding it as unknown. The report stated that the building was a fire trap, that there was no provision made for the safety of the inmates; and that at the time of the fire there were only two attendants in charge of the welfare and safety of thirty-eight mentally defective children.

"It is the opinion of this grand jury that immediate steps should be taken to insure the safety of similar institutions, so that the lives of their inmates will not be endangered and to prevent a repetition of this horrible incineration which occurred at Playa del Rey."

The grand jury recommends that the state of California provide a real home for these unfortunate children immediately," the report stated.

Urge New Buildings

The report recommends the erection of one-story fireproof structures, housing not more than ten inmates in each building, under one supervision and direction of the highest training and best experience. It is also the grand jury's desire that defective children be assured medical attention, care, comfort and safety.

"California must have it. Humanity demands it," the report declared, following those recommendations.

District Attorney Keyes conducted the investigation into the holocaust. He was assisted by Deputy District Attorney Bonner Richardson.

Opening of Tract Declared Success

Brown and Moore's new tract, Lloyd Park, was opened yesterday afternoon and attracted more than 350 persons who enjoyed music and refreshments served by the owners and sub-dividers. Lloyd Park is located just across the street from the site of the Standard American Glass company and the seventeen acres of land which has been purchased by the Chamber of Commerce for industrial use. D. M. Kalbfell, sales manager of the tract, gave an enthusiastic talk on Santa Ana's industrial future. "The big glass factory is going ahead each day and the only drawback is due to tardy delivery of materials," said Kalbfell. "The financing of the Ulmer Machinery company is progressing and in a short time this plant will be in operation." Kalbfell stated that Robert E. Brown was negotiating for two more plants for Santa Ana and the outlook was very favorable. The opening and pre-opening sales were reported as being forty-one Lloyd Park lots.

COMBAT BAD DRIVERS

HARTFORD, Conn., June 16.—Connecticut will take "drastic steps" to combat carelessness of automobile drivers, authorities have announced. Fines and trial fees in Connecticut courts for violation of motor vehicle laws during the first three months of 1924 aggregated \$37,404, an increase of \$26,200 over the same period of 1923.

FOR SALE—Rich fig syrup, 50c per gallon. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1644 East 4th.

Do you want help? A class ad will get it for you.

4468 MILES OF CAL. HIGHWAYS GET U. S. AID

The federal-aid highway system in Nevada and California embraces 4468 miles, according to a statement issued by the United States bureau of public roads, which was received here today. The mileage by states is as follows:

Nevada, 1422; California, 4468.

This system of highways has been designated by the states and approved by the secretary of agriculture, and according to the statement, under the highway act of 1921, the state highway departments were to designate a system of roads not exceeding 7 per cent of the total rural mileage for improvement with federal aid. On these the government was to pay up to 50 per cent of the cost except in the public land states where the amount was increased in proportion to the area of unappropriated public lands.

"Appropriations for federal aid totaling \$540,000,000 have been made since 1916," the bureau report adds, "and considerable progress has already been made on the system. In these states the total apportionment was, Nevada, \$5,942,697; California, \$14,628,315."

"Although two of the appropriations were made before the federal highway act restricted the expenditure to roads of restricted aid system, by far the greater part of the expenditure has been on the designated system."

"More than 1546 miles of the 5890 miles embraced in the system in the two states is either completed, under construction or scheduled for construction at an early date. In addition the States have improved roads on the system independent of federal aid."

The whole federal-aid highway system embraces approximately 170,000 miles of road. A careful study is being made of its present condition of improvement. An approximate estimate based upon incomplete studies is that at the end of the year there were about 60,000 miles of surfaced roads and 8700 miles graded, which leaves nearly 110,000 miles yet to be surfaced.

"To bring this system up to serviceable standards, therefore, within the full decade ahead, will mean a surfacing program of about 11,000 miles for each of the ten years; this in addition to additions to the system, the separation of grade crossings, reconstruction, and such other work necessary."

America Consumes Greater Quantity Of Milk Than Ever

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Americans are consuming more milk than ever before, the department of agriculture announcing that the household consumption of milk was 312 quarts per person last year, compared with 200 quarts in 1922. Consumption of butter was 17 pounds per capita, compared with 16½; of cheese 3.91 pounds compared with 3.47; of condensed and evaporated milk 13.25 pounds, compared with 12.69, and of ice cream 2.66 gallons, compared with 2.43 gallons.

Milk production was 7,000,000,000 pounds more last year than in 1922, the total output having been 109,736,062,000 pounds.

Set Training Camp Day for Visitors

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Major H. L. Suydam, today stated that Visitors' day for the citizens' military training camp at Del Monte will be Saturday, July 19.

"The gratification of seeing the picked young men of our state display their military efficiency and athletic efforts," said Major Suydam, "the impressive ceremony of presenting medals and prizes by Major General Charles Morton; the charming surroundings of Monterey bay and the students' 'stunt night' at Pacific Grove will be something ever to be remembered."

"The adjutant general and the military camps complement the 9th corp area, particularly California, for having the largest percentage of accepted applicants for this summer's camps for the whole United States."

'HOME BUILDING' MEETING TONIGHT

Plans for the first of a series of lectures which have been planned by the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of persons here interested in "Build Your Own Home" idea, which is scheduled for today at 7:30 p. m., at the "Y" building, are cordially local secretary.

The purpose of the lectures, which are to be held each week, is to instruct prospective home builders in the various angles of buying or building a home.

The topics tonight are, "Why Locate in Santa Ana," J. P. Baumgartner; "Owning versus Renting," W. F. Crotty; "How to Finance The Project," P. G. Beisel, and "The Realtor's Service," John C. Wallace.

Next week, various questions that arise in the building of a home, are scheduled to be discussed.

MARS COMING NEARER

LONDON, June 16.—It will be almost possible to touch the planet Mars with your fingers on August 22. On that date the planet will be as near to the earth as it can be—a mere 34,500,000 miles away. Mars has not been that near in 100 years.

Have you something you can't use? Sell or exchange it by use of a class ad.

Expect Numerous Pioneers of City To Attend Rites

Many pioneers of Santa Ana and Orange county today were expected to be present when funeral services for John Avas, veteran hotel owner of Santa Ana, are held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Smith and Tutthill chapel here.

The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church, will conduct the services at the chapel. Officers of Sedgwick Post No. 17, G. A. R., will have charge at the cemetery. James Nuckolls will sing at the chapel services. Pallbearers will be members of the post.

Mr. Avas had been a resident of Santa Ana for approximately forty-three years and had been instrumental in the early days of the city in advancing it from a hamlet to an active business community. He had served on the city council and in other ways had rendered public service in the community.

American Arms Sent to Germany Reported Seized

GHENT, Belgium, June 16.—The Dutch newspaper Grondwet is authority today for the report that the police at Rosendael, on the Holland border, have seized a shipment of American arms consigned to Germany.

According to the newspapers, the cases containing the shipment were marked as containing sporting guns, but an examination disclosed six machine guns and 10,000 cartridges.



Knives, Shears sharpened at Hawleys.

Hudson and Essex Stand Pat

—In view of the fact that a number of other automobile manufacturers will soon announce radical changes in their models, we assure owners and prospective owners of Hudson and Essex Motor cars that no changes of models are contemplated for the coming season.

—By a process of elimination and improvement Hudson and Essex cars are limited to only those models having definitely proved their greatest popularity.

—Standardization of Hudson and Essex Models means maximum style, comfort and durability for the price.



R. W. Townsend Motor Company

South Main at First Street
SANTA ANA
Phone 1318

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

Stay Out in the Open

RIDE A BICYCLE!

"RIDE A BICYCLE"



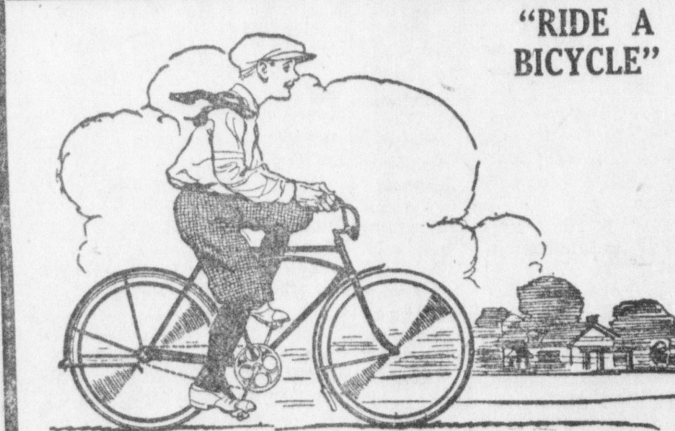
Tie Up to That "Post!"

What post? —Why, tie up to the Geo. Post Bicycle Service! Three crackerjack makes: Dayton, Iver Johnson and Crown Bicycles. And George Post says his middle initial is "R"—that stands for repairing!

GEO. POST

Opposite Post Office

"RIDE A BICYCLE"



A Columbia! Yale! Reading Standard!

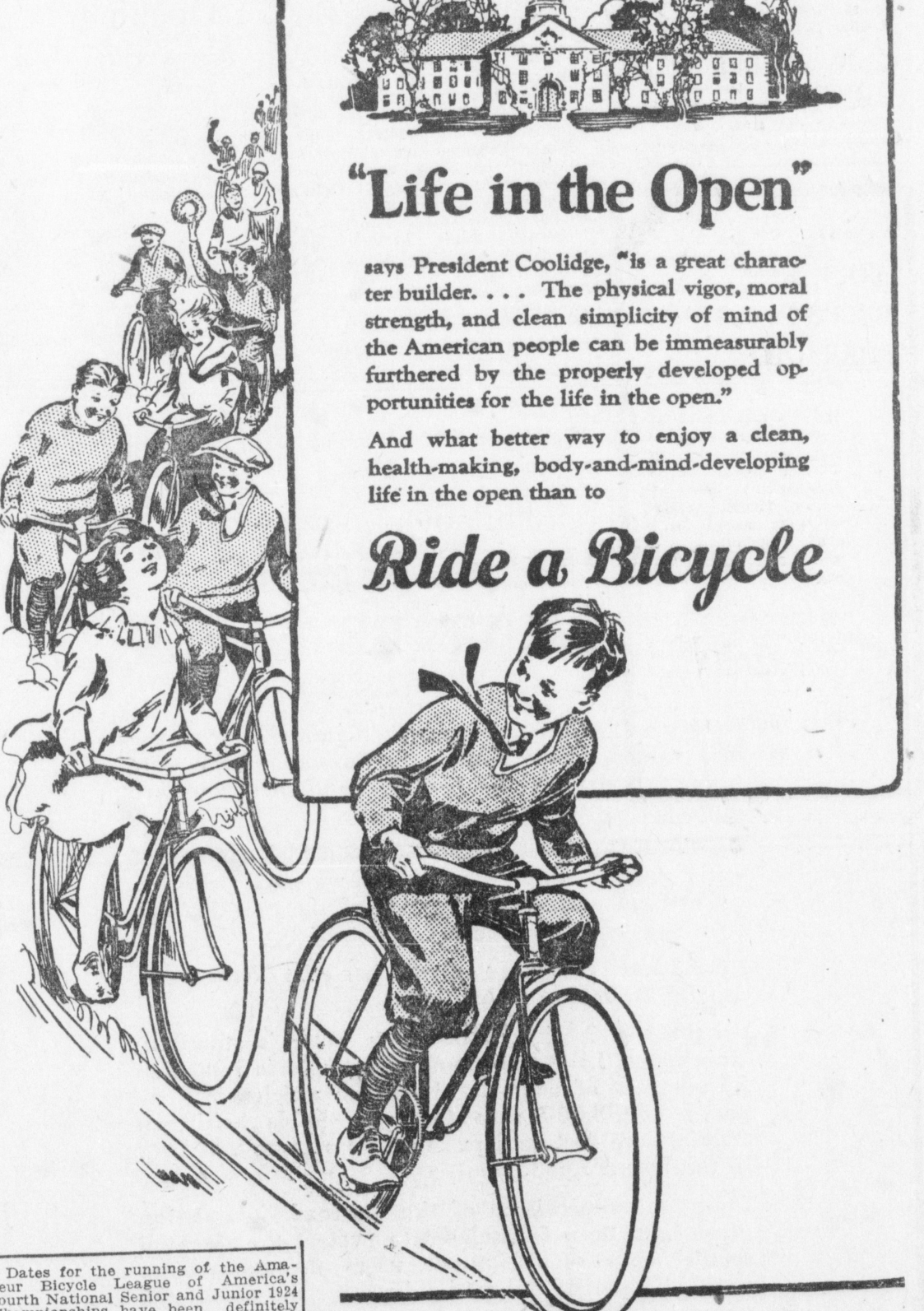
...and OUT DOORS!

Any boy's or girl's heart beats quicker with the joy of living when the summer trail beckons.

The favorite model awaits that boy or girl—and at Dad's favorite price. Remember that we specialize on all kinds of repairing and carry all bicycle supplies.

H. W. MYRICK

412 West Fourth Street




"Life in the Open"

says President Coolidge, "is a great character builder. . . . The physical vigor, moral strength, and clean simplicity of mind of the American people can be immeasurably furthered by the properly developed opportunities for the life in the open."

And what better way to enjoy a clean, health-making, body-and-mind-developing life in the open than to

Ride a Bicycle

PIERCE RANGER and CALIFORNIA BICYCLES



Before You Buy a Bicycle---

stop any boy on the street and ask him what wheel he likes the best. He will invariably tell you, "THE PIERCE!"

—And we sell them as low as \$10 down, balance easy.

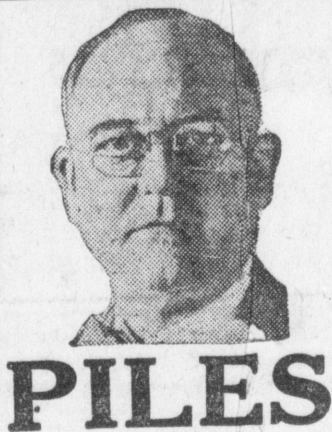
HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP

427 West Fourth Street

1095 Meals A Year!

If you eat 3 meals a day, each member of your family eats 1095 meals a year, and they will need just as many after you are gone.

C.E. Prior
Insurance with Prior Service
208 West Second St.
Grand Central Building
Across from Gas Office



PILES

Curable without surgical operation. My method safe, no hospital expense, no anesthetic, more humane. Send for Free Booklet.

Office Hours 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Except Saturdays and Sundays

G. W. FULLER, M. D.
718 Black Building
Cor. Hill and 4th Street
Los Angeles, Calif.

"CASH IN" on YOUR RENT RECEIPTS and CHARACTER

HERE is a real opportunity to secure a home on your rent receipts. For a small deposit down—you can buy a brand new 5-room HOME, modern in every respect, in a good neighborhood, and what's more—at the right price.

All you have to do is qualify on your character references and show that you can pay the rent.

APPLY REGISTER
S. Box 19

PASTOR SCORES RICH BOYS IN MURDER CASE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, June 16.—Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, millionaire youths, "out-Neroed Nero" in their cold blooded murder of Robert Franks, 14 year old schoolboy, Rev. Josiah Sibley, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, declared in his Sunday sermon.

"Here in Chicago, under the eaves of a splendid university have two apparently brilliant boys out-Neroed Nero in the cold blooded, premeditated way in which they maintained that they murdered an unsuspecting boy only to gain a few thousand dollars that they did not need," Dr. Sibley said.

"Is this modern education, producing such as this? Shall education like a Frankenstein monster destroy the very people who have created it? Is education not worthy the confidence we place in it? Have we been educating our children only to make monsters of them?"

"We must recognize the fact that education is not the saving salt of society unless it preserves its savor and if it has lost its savor it is worse than useless."

ALUMNI BANQUET REPLIES DESIRED

Urging immediate replies given to alumni banquet notices, Miss Blanche McDowell, secretary of the Santa Ana High School Alumni association, today declared that the association must know within two or three days exactly how many are to be seated at the banquet.

The banquet is to be given Saturday night of this week at St. Ann's Inn. It will be the closing event of commencement week.

"The cards," said Miss McDowell, "have been coming in slowly. There are scores of graduates who expect to attend the banquet who have not yet notified me of their intentions. I want to impress upon them the fact that this year, more than ever before, it is necessary that replies be received promptly. We have to make a guarantee at the Inn as to the number of plates we will want, and the management wants to know well in advance of Saturday."

Members of this year's graduation class are invited to attend.

Poison Rum Kills 2 Philadelphians

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Poison liquor orgies which took a toll of scores of lives in Philadelphia last year, broke out again over the week-end, police reports showed today.

Two persons died from drinking poison moonshine, twenty-three were removed to hospitals and 400 were arrested for intoxication.

Have your electric fan repaired at The Orange County Ignition Works, Fifth and Spurgeon streets.

WILL CRESSY'S TRAVELOG EVERYTHING BUT TEA DUMPED INTO BOSTON HARBOR NOW



They bought the whole states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts from the Indians for three boxes of axle grease, a set of golf sticks and a bath tub.

BY WILL CRESSY
(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)
BOSTON, Mass., June 16.—Boston, the Hub of the Universe. A hub is part of a wheel. Bostonians all have them.

The first white man to set foot in Boston was a Swedish heavyweight, Lief Erikson, in the year 1001. Lief was just sort of a skallooting around on a summer vacation and did not realize what an opportunity he was missing to establish one of Boston's First Families, for unfortunately he left no descendants to speak of.

Two years later his brother came over but he liked it so much less that he went down to Fall River and died there.

But it was not until 166—something or other, that Boston really got a start. Then a lot of disappointed Methodists over in England got sore at the deal they were getting from the K. of C. and the Shakers, and so they decided to go over to America where they could do unto others as others had been doing unto them.

So they bought a Dutch excursion boat, and as it was November, they called it The Mayflower. And they loaded it with Ancestors

and antique furniture and started over to be Pilgrims and get their names in the papers, and sell off the furniture.

While the exact dimensions of this ship have been mislaid, stating for a basis the amount of furniture "brought over in the Mayflower" that it was a trifle over three miles long, half a mile wide and 1600 feet deep.

They bought the whole states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts from the Indians for three boxes of axle grease, a set of golf sticks and a bath tub.

As the Indians demanded cash on delivery they called the place Cape C. O. D.

Many distinguished people have come from around Boston. Some of them were mostly distinguished for that fact.

Benjamin Butler, who sued the Boston Transcript for damages because it said he looked like William J. Bryan, came from Boston.

Lydia Pinkham, who discovered she was Woman's Friend, at a dollar, each, came from Lynn.

Louisa M. Burnham, who wrote Little Women, and Joe Mitchell Cappel, who wrote Little Men in

Congress, were Massachusetts folks.

Doctor Hood located his pill mines at Lowell and Doctor Sidditz built the first powder mill.

Joseph Miller wrote his Book of Reference. In this book he gives the correct answer to that question which has puzzled scientists for ages: Question—Why does a hen cross Washington street? Answer—To get from Winter to Summer.

In y olden days Bostonians used their harbor to dump tea in. Since 1918 prohibition agents have used it to dump everything but tea in. One of Boston's greatest prides is Bunker Hill Monument, built to celebrate a battle that took place on another hill two miles away.

Washington Street is the longest street in the U. S. If it was ironed out straight it would reach just below Savannah, Georgia.

It is one of the hardest streets in the world to cross. Mill street tried it and turned to Water.

Many people misunderstand Bostonians; they think they are cold, and they are not—they are only numb.

Next week Will Cressy writes from Philadelphia.

HAZARDS ARE TOLD IN STATE MAGAZINE

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—The June issue of the California Safety News, which is published quarterly by the industrial accident commission of the state, contains articles of unusual interest.

Hazards connected with unguarded elevator hoistways is covered in an article, "We Look at Things Differently." As the blocking open of landing gates is common practice, the article says, and many fatal accidents result, there are

few employees who do not realize the importance of allowing gates to operate properly at all times.

"Prevention of Injuries Due to Fires in Dry Cleaning Plants" is intended to prove helpful to those connected with the dry cleaning industry. The need for care in handling gasoline and the grounding of all metal parts of machines is stressed.

Intentional neglect in observing safety regulations often results in unnecessary expense to the employer as 60 per cent additional compensation is required whenever serious and wilful misconduct can be proved. This point is brought out in an article on the "Cost of Operating an Unsafe Machine."

Peru Gets Nov. Science Congress

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The third Pan-American scientific congress will assemble at Lima, Peru, and will continue in session for two weeks. The organizing committee is now actively engaged in making arrangements.

Prior to 1908, congresses of a scientific character had been held at irregular intervals at which only representatives of the Latin-American republics were present. In that year, however, the first Pan-American scientific congress was assembled at Santiago, Chile, at which nineteen republics, including the United States, were represented. The second congress was held at Washington in 1915-16, at which delegates from all the American republics were in attendance.

The congresses have been instrumental in bringing together the leaders of scientific and educational thought of the republics of the American continent.

Reports received from Lima indicate that the forthcoming congress will be fully as important as its predecessors. At the meeting held at Santiago, in 1908, ten associations and institutions of the United States sent delegates to the congress, and in all probability as large a delegation will go to Lima in November.

Annual Picnic Of Zeke's Kids Held

The annual meeting and picnic of "Zeke's Kids," former students who attended Tustin schools during the twenty-five years that J. J. Zeilan was principal there, was held at Orange County park Saturday afternoon with more than 300 former students of Zeilan's present, "Zeke's Kids" from all parts of the Southland, including representatives from San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties and several from the San Fernando valley, were present to discuss former school days and to renew friendships.

No set program was carried out, but it was decided to continue the meetings every year, on the second Saturday in June. Efforts to make the organization of former school mates permanent was not approved as the majority felt that an informal picnic each year would be more enjoyed, it was stated.

BANDIT ENDS LIFE
LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Alexandro Padillo, 25, attempted to rob a restaurant, but was frustrated and fled. A few moments later he climbed into the rear seat of an automobile, and fired a bullet through his brain, dying instantly, by Mexico.

MAGNUS FACING CONTEST OVER SENATORSHIP

(By United Press Leased Wire)
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 16.—Combating backward weather and an apathetic populace, the longest list of office seekers ever entered in a Minnesota state primary fought it out today.

Early reports said voting was light all over the state.

There are lively contests for nominations in the Republican and Farmer-Labor parties, but the Democrats have a slate of candidates for state offices without opposition.

Republicans will name one of three candidates for United States senator and will select one of six men for governor.

Magnus Johnson, who went to the senate upon the death of the late Knute Nelson last year, is opposed for the Farmer-Labor nomination for senator by Hjalmer Dantes, Communist, and Michael Ferch, Socialist. It is the first time that there has been a contest in the Farmer-Labor party.

BRITISH ENVOY UNDER SIEGE IN MEXICO

(By United Press Leased Wire)
MEXICO CITY, June 16.—The British delegation here today remained in a state of siege, surrounded by police and secret service agents, the food supply cut off and telephone wires slashed.

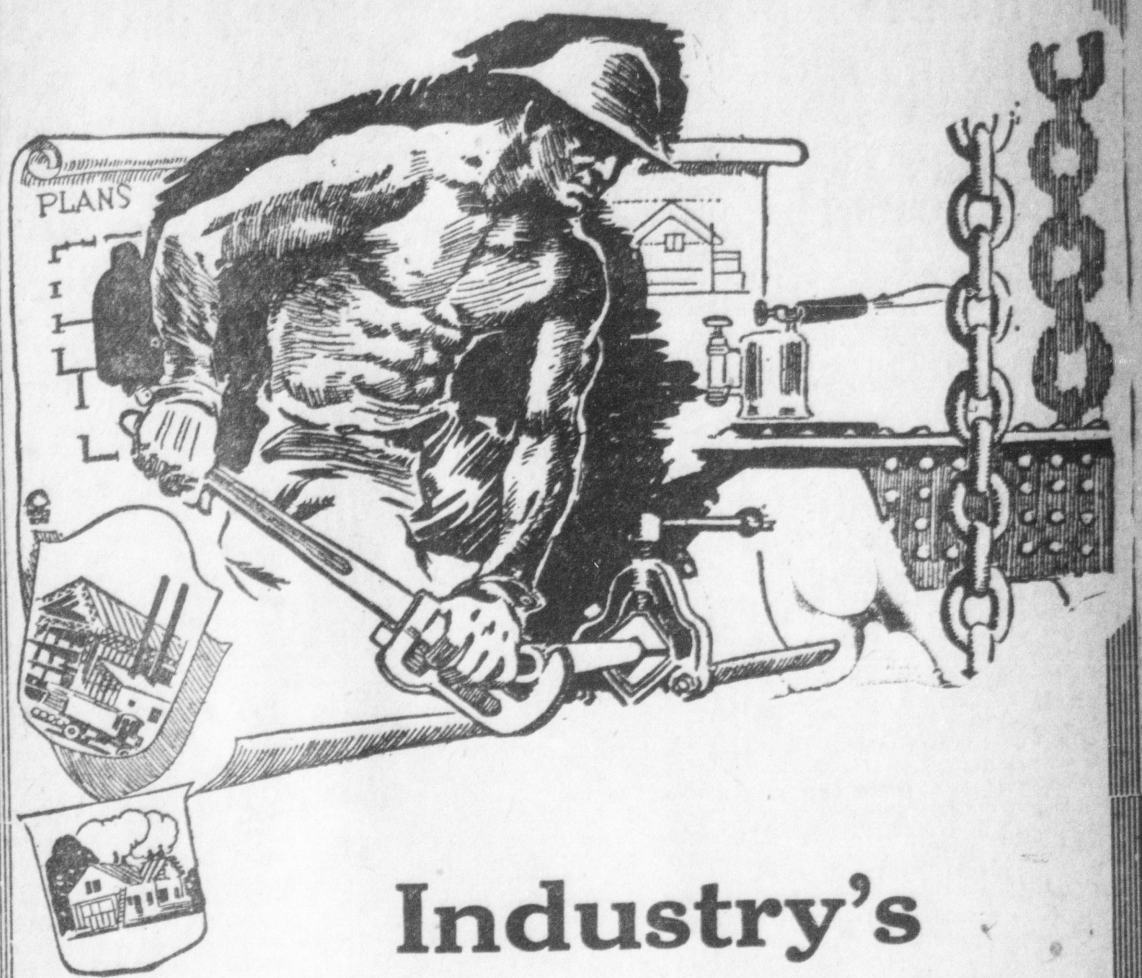
Efforts were being made by Minister Bernudez of Chile to settle the ticklish situation which has arisen as the result of the refusal of the British foreign office to remove H. C. C. Cummins, its semi-official representative at the request of the Obregon government.

Bernudez will ask Foreign Minister Sazn that Cummins be given 48 hours to leave the country in a manner befitting his position.

The Obregon government, despite a note from Norman King, British consul general, demanding an explanation of the Cummins expulsion order, remains adamant.

Cummins' withdrawal is desired because of a long series of actions which Mexico regards as hostile to the present regime. Officials say he has persistently forwarded erroneous and vilifying accounts of conditions in Mexico to his government and that he is responsible for delay in resumption of British-Mexican relations.

LONDON, June 16.—The London Times censures the action of the Obregon government in issuing an official expulsion order for H. C. C. Cummins. British representative at Mexico City, it referred to the Cummins affair as a "serious breach of international courtesy" by Mexico.



Industry's Flow of Gold

Santa Ana, face turned to the glowing future, hears the whir of wheels and the throb of industry. Determined business men have the vision to see safety and profit in the investment of thousands in this community. Industry, now in her swaddling clothes, brings optimism and flow of gold. Our citizens realize the worth of payroll and they are driving forward to the establishment of an extensive manufacturing area.

The standard American Glass Co. has placed with the Santa Ana Lumber Co., an order for ONE HUNDRED TONS of galvanized iron to be used as roofing and sheeting for seven large buildings. The order is the largest ever placed in Santa Ana for this commodity. It will cover a surface of approximately 235,000 square feet, or more than five square acres.

This is the scope of industry!

We have contracted to supply the lumber and building materials for ten new homes in Furman Tract No. 1. The purchase was made by K. Perrin, subdivider of the tract, and his building contractor, George Styling. Furman Tract is immediately south and west of the new glass plant and is immediately adjacent to the whole industrial area. Mr. Perrin is banking on the future needs.

This is the result of industry! Where, in all this, can you find a resting place for the pessimist and the calamity howler? Acres of factory buildings, blocks of new homes!

The Standard American Glass Co. is leading the way for other great industries that are to come. It will employ hundreds of men. They will need homes. The ten homes mentioned above and four or five others are being built in Furman Tract. Lloyd Park and adjacent tracts will soon hear the pounding of many hammers. Industrial Santa Ana is alive.

Santa Ana offers to manufacturers ideal climate, splendid locations, excellent rail distribution and a growing market. The industries offer to Santa Ana increasing trade and a pyramiding prosperity.

Where do we find in our vocabularies the word "slump"? It just isn't!

Santa Ana Lumber Co.

Fourth St. at Artesia

Phone 1973

Phone 1974



350 ATTENDED 41 LOTS SOLD

At Opening and Pre-Opening Sale of

LLOYD PARK

immediately adjoining the CENTRAL INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT and the STANDARD AMERICAN GLASS COMPANY, now building the LARGEST WINDOW GLASS FACTORY WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Better pick out yours—money will be made

Robert E. Brown

400-1 First National Bank Bldg.
Santa Ana

807-9 Title Insurance Bldg.
Los Angeles

DUAL LIFE OF WOMAN FAGIN DAZES MATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—

John Conser, middle-aged employee of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad company, stood pale, shrunken and apparently stunned as he waited at the desk of the city prison, San Francisco, to see his wife and the mother of his five children, Mrs. Margaret Conser, who was arrested in a downtown department store for shoplifting and who stood charged with burglary.

His 20-year-old son, John, stood beside him looking scared.

"I thought I had one of the happiest homes in the world," whispered Conser. "My wife has been such a good wife and such a good mother. Then this comes like a clap of thunder. I can't just get it."

Mrs. Conser, also middle-aged, a large woman with reddish hair, blue unwavering eyes, came out with the prison matron and raised her head sadly and said, "Well, isn't it awful?"

She was arrested by Detective P. B. Shrewbridge, who alleges that the woman and her two daughters, Bernita, aged 11, and Sybil, aged 16, have systematically stolen merchandise valued at thousands of dollars from department stores during a year's period.

Dual Life Alleged
Mrs. Conser has led a dual life, according to Shrewbridge. To her husband and eldest son while in Sausalito she has been a model wife and mother, but in San Francisco she has been a female Fagin, teaching her daughters to steal and working with them in thievery several days in the week, the detective charges.

Articles valued at more than \$2000, were seized in her Sausalito home by Shrewbridge on Saturday. These were her loot and she had kept them hidden from her husband.

GRADUATE NURSE TELLS HOW TANLAC HELPED MANY OF HER PATIENTS

Seattle Nurse Is Firm Believer In Tanlac And Recommends It.

"From my long experience as a professional nurse, I do not hesitate to say I consider Tanlac the most efficient and natural stomach medicine and tonic to be had. It is undoubtedly nature's most perfect remedy," is the far-reaching statement given out for publication, recently, by Mrs. I. A. Borden, 425 Pontius Ave., Seattle, Wash., a graduate of the National Temperance Hospital, Chicago.

"I have used Tanlac exclusively for seven years in the treatment of my charity patients," said Mrs. Borden, "and my experience has been that for keeping the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels functioning properly, and toning up the system in general, it has no equal."

band, Shrewbridge says. "We have been on the trail of Mrs. Conser and her daughters for weeks," said Detective Shrewbridge yesterday. "Her usual method is to stand outside a store and send her daughters in. They steal from the counters and bring out to her. On Saturday she had in her possession vanity cases worth \$300. We took the little girl, Bernita, first, who had beneath her cape two handbags. She was going out to meet her mother, with a stolen over-night bag and other vanity bags."

"The daughter, Bernita, told me the whole story, and said her mother had taught her to steal. The husband and father knew nothing about it, evidently. He had given his entire pay check to his wife Saturday. He was astounded when I uncovered in his home the articles I have seized as evidence."

Tell of Loot
The alleged loot seized by Detective Shrewbridge in the Conser home at Sausalito, he said consisted of 18 or 19 expensive handbags, dozens of dresses, sweaters, and pairs of silk stockings besides a heterogeneous quantity of small articles of varying degree of value.

Eleven-year-old Bernita Conser at her home in Sausalito emphatically denied yesterday that her mother had ever stolen or taught her to steal. The child took all the blame, confessing that she had stolen several articles including vanity bags from the department stores and told her mother that the articles were given to her by a saleswoman who had taken a great fancy to her.

Sybil Conser, 16, denied that either she or her mother had ever stolen and declared the articles seized by the police from their home had been purchased during a period of several years.

WEATHER PLAYS TRICK
LONDON, June 16.—On board the White Star liner Majestic, after leaving Southampton recently, persons in one part of the ship were enjoying sunshine and waving to friends standing in deep puddles and under umbrellas on the quay. At the same time the other passengers forward were being drenched by a heavy down-pour of rain.

PARADERS HAIL RUPPRECHT AS 'OUR KING'
BERLIN, June 16.—At the moment when Poincare, Germany's inexorable enemy, was going through his own funeral ceremonies in Paris 30,000 representatives of Bavarian war veterans' organizations staged a celebration in Munich, the keynote of which was defiance of Germany's enemies and a pledge to liberate Germany from the chains of Versailles.

Amid forests of old imperial war flags and banners, the veterans paraded through the decorated streets of Munich and were reviewed by Bavarian Crown Prince Rupprecht, his wife; Bavarian Premier von Knilling, General von Heering, who with Ludendorff reviewed the military parade at Halle several Sundays ago; General Kress von Kressenstein, commander of the Bavarian Reichswehr, and numerous other generals and dignitaries.

Again and again the crowds hailed Rupprecht as "our king!" and his wife as "our queen!" as they chanted national anthems and the old kaiser song. Ludendorff was absent because this was a strictly Bavarian festival, and he has not been with Rupprecht since the November putsch.

General von Reuter, known through the Seaborn incident before the war, delivered the principal address. He said the war was caused through the jealousy of Germany's enemies, and it was lost through the revolution stabbing the German people in the back.

"Be one in love of the fatherland," General von Reuter pleaded, "that also be one in love of our enemies." When the hour of liberation comes we will speed to arms as we did in 1914. Then our old army will rise up again against our enemies for the protection of home and fatherland.

Open air demonstrations are prohibited in Prussia for fear of Communist counter-demonstrations, but not in Bavaria, where no Communist dares show himself.

Japanese Rush To United States On Every Vessel
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The rush of Japanese to return to the United States before July 1, when the exclusion law becomes effective, was well under way today. The Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner Toyo Maru in port today from the far east brought 501 every available foot of space being utilized to accommodate the returning Japanese.

Four other liners are now bound for America with capacity crowds. All will reach port before July 1. In order to meet the demand for transportation to the United States officials ordered the steamship lines to dispense with calling at the usual ports in the far east after getting their quotas of passengers. Even freight steamers have been called into requisition to carry the returning crowds.

Building Permits For May Decline
SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—The month of May for 1924 shows a decrease of 15 per cent in building construction on the Pacific Coast from that of May, 1923, according to figures made public today by S. W. Straus & Co., Los Angeles issued 53 per cent less permits building during last May than it had issued a year previous. The amount for last month was \$5,769,922. The record of San Francisco shows a gain of 15 per cent over May of last year, the total being \$5,478,111.

FOR SALE—Rich fig syrup, 50c per gallon. Bring your own container. Taylor's Cannery, 1634 East 4th.

POLY STUDENTS REGISTERED THIS WEEK

High school registration for the fall semester was in full swing at Room 233 of administration building today, D. K. Hammond, principal, announced, and will continue the entire week. All students now residing here are expected to enter their names on the rolls at this time, Hammond explained, adding that he contemplated enrolling next fall only those who arrive in Santa Ana during the summer.

This is a new system of registration, Hammond declared, and aimed to do away with the necessity for having students and teachers return to the campus a week early in the fall solely for registration, and to allow time during the summer for the administration to arrange courses for the new term.

"In this way we will know in advance just how many teachers we will need," Hammond stated, "and have the conflicts in classes eliminated before school ever begins."

Miss Mable Whiting is in charge of registration. Those planning to attend high school next fall are expected to report to her.

Junior college and high school will open for the fall semester September 15, Hammond said it has been determined that college registration will be held September 11 and 12, and a catalogue, giving requirements and courses offered, will be available at the principal's office during the summer.

Norman Kerry now showing in "Daring Youth," picture playing at the West End theater.

Glass Factory Iron Order Is S. A.'s Biggest
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Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS.

YOST—Vaudeville road show (five acts) and "The Bedroom Window," with May McAvoy.

WALKER—"Fools' Highway," with Mary Philbin.

WEST END—"Daring Youth," with Bebe Daniels and Norman Kerry.

TEMPLE—Costume recital by Eleanor Woodford.

"THE BEDROOM WINDOW" ON YOST SCREEN TONIGHT.

May McAvoy made her debut in pictures in an unusual way as the leading player in a picture advertising a well known brand of sugar. Her blue eyes and brown hair, her sprightly little figure—Miss McAvoy is four feet eleven inches tall—made a delightful appeal, and even before she reached stardom by her portrayal of "Grizel" in "Sentimental Tommy," she had won signal honors in "The Perfect Lady," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," "The Woman Under the Oath" and in J. Stuart Blackton's "My Husband's Other Wife." "The Sporting Duchess," "Man and His Woman," "The Devil's Garden" and "The Truth About Husbands" were other big pictures to add to the actress' popularity.

Having played many different roles and having starred in "The Top of New York," she could be relied upon to give a beautiful performance in any production. William deMille selected her for three of his productions, "Grumpy," "Clarence" and "Only 38" and gave her the leading feminine role in Clara Beranger's mystery-drama, "The Bedroom Window," which comes to the Yost theater tonight.

NORMAN KERRY SCOFFS AT PART-TIME WIFE IDEA
Norman Kerry who plays the leading male role in "Daring Youth," declares that you will find part time wives only in fiction.

"They may write it in the story but in real life it doesn't work out," he contends.

Kerry has deep rooted convictions on the subject. His convictions have been strengthened by the fact that in "Daring Youth" he plays the part of a husband who agrees to let his wife do as she pleases three days a week.

Such a part time marriage, he contends, is not a part of real life. Facts, however, fail to back up his argument. Fannie Hurst, the authoress, took up married life on the understanding that she and her husband were to maintain separate establishments and to see each other only by appointment.

More recently the household of Richard Bennett, the actor, has been divided by an agreement by which the family was to maintain two homes because of working hours and conditions.

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DISABLED VETS OVERJOYED AS BAND PLAYS

Three hundred disabled veterans literally clung to the members of the Santa Ana Municipal band following a concert given between the two hospital buildings at Camp Kearney yesterday afternoon. As one of the inmates declared after the concert, "so seldom do we get entertainment here that we are loath to give up what few morsels come our way."

Fifty members of Santa Ana's band made the trip to Camp Kearney in automobiles supplied by members of the Santa Ana Lions. Getting away to an early start, the band stopped at noon at Ocean-side where a short program was given. Gratitude was expressed by the Occasid Chamber of Commerce in the form of light refreshments, after which the musicians continued to the Mission San Luis Rey and Escondido, where a few numbers were given.

When the bandmen arrived at Camp Kearney cheers greeted them. The shut-ins at the hospital were arranged in the windows and those who were less fortunate surrounded the Santa Ana musicians. Never in the history of the Santa Ana band have the members played to such an appreciative audience, according to Harry L. Hanson, manager of the band. Encore after encore was demanded and the musicians, realizing the blessing they were bestowing on the na-

tion's heroes, liberally responded to the entreaties of the invalids. Tears were noticed in the eyes of many of the hospital veterans when the bandmen prepared to leave. Entreaties to return did not fall on deaf ears and soon the Santa Ana Municipal band will repeat its Sunday excursion. "As an advertising medium the Municipal band demonstrated its worth Sunday," remarked Hanson today. "As a purveyor of real undiluted joy and entertainment at Camp Kearney no value can be placed upon it."

WEST END NOW PLAYING

DARING YOUTH

With BEBE DANIELS and NORMAN KERRY

Told with a touch of humor that makes it entertainment you just can't miss

NEW SUMMER PRICES	Also
Adults 22c and 28c	NEAL BURNS
(Matinee, any seat 22c)	in
Children, anytime 10c	"Busy Buddies"

WALKER'S Orange County THEATRE

Southern California's Finest Theatre

—Night 6:45, 9:00 Matinee Daily 2:00

FOUR DAYS—STARTING TODAY

Did He Mean Love—Or Was It Only Another Conquest?

Was it possible that love could be awakened in the heart of Mike Kildare, giant bruiser of the Bowery? Could the haunting beauty of innocent Mamie Rose triumph where fists had failed?

MARY PHILBIN

The beautiful "Merry Go Round Girl" ably assisted by PAT O'MALLEY and WILLIAM COLLIER

Fools Highway

A love story of gripping intensity, enacted by a tremendous cast, supporting Miss Philbin—picturizing one of the most fascinating phases of New York life!

Comedy Topics of the Day News

THE BEDROOM WINDOW

William deMille

A Paramount Picture

YOST

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST THEATRE

MONDAY, TUESDAY PICTURES 7; VAUDEVILLE 8:30

Pictures Repeated 9:30

VAUDEVILLE

5—ROAD SHOW—5

BIG ACTS

AND

With

May McAvoy

Malcolm MacGregor

Ricardo Cortez

Robert Edeson

George Fawcett

Ethel Wales

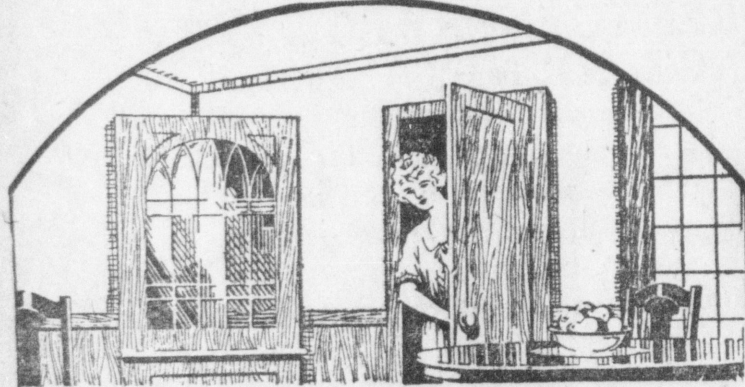
PIGGY WIGGLY

All Over the World

Will Open Soon a Complete Food Market at

406-408 West 4th St.

GROCERIES, FRESH MEATS, BAKERY GOODS, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.



In Silver Gray

IN your new home, a beautifully decorative effect may be secured by staining the wood work a silver gray. A charming, neutral background for your furnishings may thus be obtained with BASS-HUETER Oil Wood Stains.

Designed for new woods only, these stains are made from purest materials in a number of attractive wood colorings besides silver gray. Many people like the rich effect of a stain where the grain of the wood is retained in all its beauty. If you wish, in after years, you can paint your stained woodwork; however, if you paint first, staining is impossible later.

Plan to use these oil wood stains in your home. Ask for a color card.



A PUZZLE A DAY

ICY PRUSSIA: SIAM SUNNY
The four words above appear to deal with Prussia and Siam. On the contrary, they have nothing to do with either of those countries. They conceal the names of an island; a country and a continent; and the country is neither Prussia nor Siam. The names are there in plain view. Can you see them?
Yesterday's answer:

1	8
2	7
3	6
4	5
9	

With the blocks arranged as shown, the conditions are met. 9 goes evenly into 18, 27, 36 and 54; and 1 plus 8, 2 plus 7, 3 plus 6, 4 plus 5, each total 9. All the numbers may be reversed (81, 72, 63, 45) and still fill the requirements.

For Sale—Country Prop.

FOR SALE—Beautifully located lot, two cottages, on crest of idyllic hill, also Queen Incubator, 70 capacity. Newly new. C. A. Smith, Phone 557-J Orange, Rt. 1, Orange.

FOR SALE—All or part of my 10-acre Walnut Grove on Newport Road, Tustin. Mrs. Pyatt, P. O. Box 16 Tustin.

A BARGAIN—10 acre land lease, 200 rabbits, poultry, and furniture. A money maker. One mile south of Fifth St., on Garden Grove road.

WONDERFUL Mountain Club or Resort site, 400 acres with 40,000 house already built, 2 running streams, sulphur spring, abundance of springs for cabin sites, etc. All heavily timbered, 500 ft. elevation. The price is right. See Jack Roberts with A. E. Roberts Co., for City or Country property in Orange, San Diego, 1025 Second St., San Diego.

ALTA DISTRICT ranches in heart of San Joaquin valley. Post card will bring list Real Estate & Hayes, 142 El Monte Way, Dinuba, Calif.

THE PLACE FOR YOUR INCOME—HOME
The Hemet-San Jacinto Valley. Productive land, abundance of water. The most beautiful valley in Southern California. Prices very reasonable; buy now before the advance. Our market letter describing some of our unusual bargains, mailed upon request. Correspondence invited.

NUTRENBURG AND MORGAN
Really Brokers, Hemet, Calif., Phone 2127.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—5 acres in Carlsbad, garage, electric lights, 200 avocados, beautiful ocean view. Bestest, good for winter vegetables. G. Frenenich, 1516 Walnut St., Longita.

Orange Groves For Sale

For Sale, 3/4 of An Acre
40 Valencia
Trees, young, bearing. Near bank at Tustin. Price \$1350. \$500 cash and time. Owner, Register 1, Box 10.

10 ACRES ten-year-old citrus orchard, in Escondido. Want city income for my \$10,000 equity. Will assume \$5,000. Owner, Frank H. Greve, 5751 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 7190.

New Class. Ads Today

Snap Bargain, Walnuts and
Valencias
Four acres budding bearing walnuts and young Valencias, beautiful Tustin. Only \$200 per acre. A gift at this price. \$2500 cash. Register F, Box 11.

Seiberling All Tread Cords
Get them at Grand Central Service Garage, northwest corner First and Sycamore. Chas. Bevis, Prop.

Nice 3 Room Stucco \$2700
On 50 ft. Corner Lot
Cypress street. Room for another house. See owner, 613 W. 17th.

FOR RENT—Two neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping. 614 Garden.

A Bargain Home
North side, full-bearing walnut trees in yard; dandy, modern, first-class home; 5 rooms, 2 bed rooms; hardwood floors, garage, big lot, alley, cement drive, all built-in, paved street and walkways. NO FURNITURE. Only \$4750. We need the money; hence the price.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220.

A Lot Bargain
Good west side lot only \$650, facing main thoroughfare. Next door to new modern home. Terms to suit purchaser.

W. B. Martin, Realtor
105 West Third St. Phone No. 2220.

FOR RENT—Apt. 3 rooms, hardwood floors, continuous hot water and laundry, \$21. Phone 341. 615 West Fifth.

Your Own Home
Isn't it about time you started paying rent on your own home? If you are interested drive down and look the homes over at 315 and 325 Stanford St. You will find me at 315 East Edinger. Remember they are Barr's Better Bit Bungalows.

Trust Deed
How would you like to buy a \$2000 8% one, for 20% discount? This is A-1 and will stand the closest investigation. Box 226 Santa Ana.

SPACE FOR RENT or lease for sale, suitable for silk store or ladies' ready to wear. Fixtures for sale or lease. Apply at 405 West Fourth St.

\$300 Cash, Price \$4000
6 rooms and breakfast nook, garage, fine location. Must sell. 2583-J.

WANT—Clear lot for equity of \$2000 in good 5 room bungalow, lot 50x120. 2588-J.

PROPERTY owners on West 18th St. assessments due and payable. 216 Bush. B. R. Ford.

WANTED—To rent house on ranch, this vicinity. References, Benton Publishing Co., Phone 43-M.

BALBOA ISLAND, for rent, bungalow, three rooms, sleeping porch, bath, bay front and Saphire. Owner, Louise W. Bischoff, Balboa Island.

LOST—30x34 tire and rim on Santa Clara Ave. Return to 1617 Durant, receive reward.

10 Acres Hemet Land
Vegetables and cots, plenty water, exchange for house here. Stump & Mitchell

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Beauty Bath Charms



Beauty Bath Charms



Beauty Bath Charms



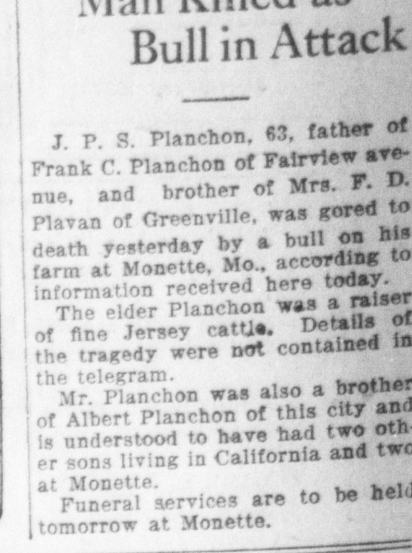
Beauty Bath Charms



Beauty Bath Charms



Beauty Bath Charms



New Class. Ads Today

A CLEAN well ventilated sleeping room, private bath. 613 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE at Huntington Beach, restaurant, candy, cigar and fruit stand. Inquire corner 17th and Garden. Huntington Beach.

LOST—Dog, small black female. Phone 806-R. Reward.

FOR RENT—New 4 room bungalow, garage. Inquire 2005 Bush.

GROCERY STORE for sale. Well located, doing good business and priced right. Phone 1668-V.

FOR RENT—Apts., 321 Orange Ave., from \$10 to \$30.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished cottage, slightly in rear, street view, garage. 111 Cypress.

JOBS are scarce. Get a good paying position on very small temporary investment. C. Box 37, Register.

FOR RENT—Extra nice 4 room apt., furnished, close in, garage. Adults. Call at 402 So. Birch.

Business Opening
In small town for bakery. G. Box 15, Register.

Escondido Exchange
Good young 10 acre Valencia orange grove near Escondido to exchange for good six room house in Santa Ana or Orange or Tustin. Call Morris, 204 Spurgeon St. Phone 78.

FOR RENT—7 room semi-modern unfurnished house on corner Bush and Santa Clara. Very reasonable rent.

H. F. Bashford
204 1/2 East Fourth St. Phone 165.

WANTED—House—Have clear business lot in Peris and closed car to trade for house here. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main, Phone 411, evenings 1411R.

East Fourth Street Home
Built 2 years ago, modern, cement basement, variety fruit, full lot, all improvements in and paid. Mighty good buy at \$6000, with \$1500 cash, and terms.

F. Carl Mock
Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

BOYS wanted to sell Examiner on Sundays; also need good boy for Tustin sales route. Will assume to sell on Saturday and Sunday at Tustin. Permanent job. Inquire 620 No. Main, Examiner Agency, Santa Ana.

HOMER ON WHEELS—Buy this, save rent; complete for housekeeping. Box 121, Costa Mesa.

TWO cheap 4 room houses, four good lots and extra lumber, \$300. Easy to handle. Address owner, Box 591, Garden Grove.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished 3 room apartment, garage. 614 W. Second.

A CHICKEN RANCH for sale, one acre with 5 room modern house, a variety of fruit, well equipped for chickens, city and S. A. V. I. water. Well located. Price \$7000. See Harp, 115 East Third St.

LADY wants housekeeping with or without nursing. 617 West Fifth.

Drink Electrified Water
50c 5 gallons. Mahaffey's Feed Store, 408 No. Birch. Phone 59.

FOR SALE—Dodge Brothers touring. This is the smoothest, nicest car we have had for some time. A bargain for \$750. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St.

FOR SALE—Mordland truck, in good condition, capable of handling 2 to 4 ton loads. Good pneumatic tires. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St.

1919 CHEVROLET TOURING—1921, just overhauled, new battery, good top and rubber. To be sold this week at the special price of \$1550. Easy terms.

Pashley Motor Company
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
431 West Fifth St.

5 ROOM modern home, close in, on boulevard. Will take car. Call for a quick sale \$350. Will give easy terms for balance. Phone 905-J.

FOR SALE—1923 Chevrolet touring. This is a dandy little car, has good tires, top and paint in fine shape. For a quick sale \$350. This price is \$25 under the market. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St.

Home Beautiful Wanted
WANTED—Nice home up to \$10,000 or \$12,000. First payment on 10 acres of bearing Valencia grove, on paved street, worth \$35,000. Will give easy terms for balance. Phone 905-J.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—23 foot motor boat, 20 hp. Call 315. 615 West Fifth.

Chicken Ranch
1 acre, all kinds of fruit, chicken pens, room for 2000 chickens. Can be bought right.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West Fourth St.

Here Is Your Opportunity
I must sacrifice my 6 room home. Well located in north part of town, close to school and bus line. Three bedrooms, breakfast nook, all built-in features, real fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot, good garage, cement drive, lots of shrubbery, walnut trees, nice lawn. See owner, Parton St.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires temporary or permanent employment. K. Box B, Register.

FOR SALE OR RENT—O. K. store, opposite high school in Garden Grove. Inquire Charlotte Kenworthy at store.

FOR SALE—Boy's suit, almost new, size 14, one new. Naylor rug, size 10x15. 1015 Orange Ave.

SALES LADIES WANTED—For work in Santa Ana. Must have good personality and selling ability. Good opportunity for advancement. Callable. For particulars call Miss Walters, Trinity 781, 557 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

BEACH HOME for rent. Completely furnished. 5 rooms and toilet, one minute from bay and canal, two beds, screen porch, gas, electricity. Kitamiller, 125 Marine, Balboa Island. Phone Newport 106.

FOR SALE—Four drawer oak filing cabinet. 415 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE—81 White Leghorn laying hens. Call 5 p. m., 208 So. Artesia St.

New Class. Ads Today

Trade For Eastern or Local
10 very fine acres, half walnuts half Valencias, right in the center of Anaheim's best and most productive district, beautiful home very close in and desirable location. If you have eastern, northern, middle west, Imperial or any good property to dispose of, submit it on this.

C. B. BERGER CO.
602 North Main St. Phone 1333

Farmers Wanted
at
Meridian Farms
Sutter County

Ready-made farms, rich river silt soil, land practically level, every acre in crop, irrigation system built, drainage system installed, electric and steam railroads, paved highway and river transportation, power and telephones available. Good roads over tract. Grows full variety and choice quality of fruit and farm crops—vegetables yield big. Perfect dairy and poultry section, also hogs. Good schools and churches. Fine fishing and hunting.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS

C. W. Longmire & Stanley Goode
309 N. Sycamore Street Santa Ana

FOR SALE—Large Edison with motor and 140 records. All good as new. Bargain. Phone 1422-J.

GOING to Omaha, Nebraska, by auto. Will take one young gentleman. Reference required. Call evenings at 209 East 11th.

FOR RENT—Fine new piano, old violin, and good organ for sale. 1203 Orange Ave.

20 ACRES on Los Angeles highway, 10 miles from Bakersfield, near school, 4 horses, 1 cow, 100 chickens, 40 tons oat hay, 15 acres milo maize, 1 1/2 acres grapes, good five-room house and outbuildings, good state down and yard. All for \$5000, terms. Write P. O. Box 111, Bakersfield, Calif.

New Stucco
Lot 50x130, garage, cement drive, paved street. Can be bought for \$250 down and \$40 per month. No mortgage.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West Fourth St.

FOR RENT—One 2-room furnished apt. and a sleeping room. Cheap. Close in. 512 W. Second.

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house. 820 North Parton.

FOR RENT—5 room house, nearly new, furnished, modern, garage, water paid. Call at 802 So. Flower.

FOR RENT—4 room cottage, modern, unfurnished, garage. 621 Riverine.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house, bath and garage. \$35.00. 209 West 17th. Phone 193. Call at 1078 West 2nd.

WANTED—Protestant lady for light house work. Call 621 South Sycamore street, or Phone 612-W at 5:30 evenings.

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING—Democrat. Will give new car guarantee. If you want a car good as new at a big saving, see this one. \$1500. Easy terms.

Pashley Motor Company
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
431 West Fifth St.

LOST—On Balboa Island near Marine Avenue bridge, Sunday, 5 p. m., small black box containing 1000 miscellaneous articles, man's trousers, shirt and a 17-jewel South Sea watch, open box with chain. Labrad reward if finder will please notify M. G. Lassiter, 220 North Garvey St., Santa Ana.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apt., continuous hot water, garage, close in. \$15 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room house, \$5500, 10000 down. All modern. No agents. 304 No. Pacific.

MODERN—4 room house for rent, furnished; garage; reasonable rent. Inquire at 315 1/2 West Sixth St.

FOR RENT—3 room modern furnished apt., garage. Very desirable. Inquire 302 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern three room bungalow, furnished. 822 No. Parton St.

FOR SALE—6 W. L. laying hens, one year old. 5000. 1334 No. Parton.

LOST—Saturday 5 p. m. between 6th and Main and Woolworth store, gray coin purse containing \$2 in currency. Finder please return to Mrs. Hogan, at J. C. Horton Furniture Co. Reward.

MYSTERY OVERLAND 1115—Touring car, new paint, top, upholstery and tires good, just what you want \$2000 down.

Pashley Motor Company
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers
431 West Fifth St.

WANTED—\$2500 loan on house, 700 Bk. South Garvey. Will pay \$100 Bk. South Garvey. 8 per cent interest. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main, Phone 411, evenings 1411-R.

FOR RENT—A modern 3-room furnished flat. New paint and tint. 315 West Second. Adults.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 2 rooms bath and garage—rear. 215 South Main.

FOR SALE—2000 Valencia orange trees. These are fancy stock reserved for our own planting. \$5 to \$10 in diameter. See them at the 21 Toro Nurseries or call 1279 or Tustin 47-J. Jerome & Collier.

WANTED—Walnut meats. Fullers Confectionery, 410 North Main.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apt., lights, gas, water paid. 402 Fruit.

\$5800, \$58 Cash
Buys new six room bungalow, balance \$58 per month.

Cleve Law
408 No. Birch. Phone 65 or 712-W.

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Trade For Eastern or Local
10 very fine acres, half walnuts half Valencias, right in the center of Anaheim's best and most productive district, beautiful home very close in and desirable location. If you have eastern, northern, middle west, Imperial or any good property to dispose of, submit it on this.

C. B. BERGER CO.
602 North Main St. Phone 1333

Farmers Wanted
at
Meridian Farms
Sutter County

Ready-made farms, rich river silt soil, land practically level, every acre in crop, irrigation system built, drainage system installed, electric and steam railroads, paved highway and river transportation, power and telephones available. Good roads over tract. Grows full variety and choice quality of fruit and farm crops—vegetables yield big. Perfect dairy and poultry section, also hogs. Good schools and churches. Fine fishing and hunting.

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EVENING SALUTATION

A little work, a little play
To keep us going—and so, good day!

A little warmth, a little light
Of love's bestowing—and so good-night!

A little fun, to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing—and so, good-morrow!

A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing! And so, good-bye!
—George du Maurier.

A FINE PUBLIC SERVICE

Today the Santa Ana Merchants and Manufacturers Association begins the publication of a series of advertisements designed to sell Santa Ana to Santa Anans. You may think that isn't necessary. We'll agree that it ought not to be. But it is. Not only is it necessary, but it is vitally so. Not only for Santa Ana but for every other community. For such is human nature!

In putting on this campaign of publicity, the M. & M. is performing a fine public service. Of course it is seeking to serve its membership. But it is broadminded enough to know that it cannot do this in any fundamental and permanent way without serving the whole community.

While the "Trade at Home" slogan will be prominent and ever present in this campaign, it must not be understood as its sole purpose. Nor is the "Trade at Home" theory or principle to be thought of as merely a merchandising idea, as a personal profit propaganda. "Trade at Home" means much more than buying your merchandise in Santa Ana. It means loyalty to Santa Ana's best and biggest interests of every kind and nature. "Trade at Home" means buying Santa Ana itself and selling it to the world, as well as buying goods of Santa Ana merchants. And it means that Santa Ana merchants should buy Santa Ana goods to the fullest possible extent. It means that consumers should demand Santa Ana goods of the merchants with whom they trade. Santa Ana bread, Santa Ana cigars, Santa Ana candy, Santa Ana dairy products—these are but a few of the commodities of every day consumption that are "made in Santa Ana" by Santa Ana people.

If the people of Santa Ana will lend themselves to this idea wholeheartedly Santa Ana can be made the scintillating diamond of the "White Spot" of America.

President Coolidge's trip to the circus may have been instructive in showing him that a well-trained elephant is not always the whole show.—New York World.

IN THIS, DO YOUR PART

Tomorrow, residents of Orange county are to have an opportunity to do a bit toward helping the men in soldier hospitals at Sawtelle and Camp Kearney. Whether it be a glass of jelly, a safety razor, a sweater or a beach umbrella the gift will be appreciated.

There is something distressingly appealing in the call from the Red Cross directors of the two hospitals for small pillows, generally called baby pillows.

"We are desperately in need of them," wrote one of the directors. "We need them to tuck in to support some portion of the patient's body. Perhaps he has had an amputation. We never have enough of these small pillows."

"Don't be afraid of sending too many of the baby pillows," wrote another director. "We can use an unlimited number."

What home is there that has not discarded vases, or a basket vase no longer in use, or a bed jacket or a smoking jacket—not needed in the home?

The purpose of the Red Cross, the American Legion, the G. A. R. and the Spanish War Veterans and their affiliated organizations in the call for tomorrow's collection is to gather together from homes in this vicinity articles that are not needed there but are really needed at the hospitals. A wide variety of articles is listed. The list is published again in today's Register. We urge that each reader of The Register go over the list carefully, and then do his or her part in making tomorrow's contribution to the comfort and welfare of sick and disabled ex-soldiers and ex-sailors a substantial, worth while service.

One trouble about the Far East is that it isn't far enough.—Columbia Record.

MUST HAVE CO-OPERATION

The power companies and the power users of California are face to face with a condition, and nothing but honest and sincere co-operation on the part of power users can see the summer through without serious damage being done to the users' interests.

The users in this county have been called upon by the Edison company to cut their use of power to the minimum. The appeal of the company, issued in an advertisement on Page 1 Section 2 of today's Register, we know, is issued in the very best of faith.

The situation is one brought about by the fact that the snowfall in the Sierra Nevada mountains the past winter was exceedingly light. There is not water enough in storage to supply the power needed. There is no way to get by without extensive and serious loss excepting by cutting power use to a minimum.

We are sure that the users in this county will immediately meet the requests of the Edison company. It is no time to quibble or criticize. Power saving must be accomplished, and it is only right and fair that users go on rations so that all may get a just share. The Edison company is pledged to use its best efforts to give every user a fair deal.

The hard part is to love your neighbor as your self.—Muskogee Phoenix.

THE CITY ON EXHIBITION

When a city succeeds in attracting a big convention to itself it naturally wants to appear at its best when the crowds of visitors begin to arrive. Kansas City, with its recent Shriners' Jubilee Convention, Cleveland with its Republican Convention and New York with its coming Democratic Convention have done and will do only what any housewife usually does when guests are expected—clean up for company.

The cleaning up and dressing up cover everything from flag-draped buildings and cleaned streets to newly cleaned and painted buildings, pruned shrub-

bery and freshly cut lawns. It is all very fine, and the visitors appreciate it and the whole family of citizens enjoys having the old town look its best. But the question is inevitably raised in many minds, why all the extra flurry and work for the temporary enjoyment of outsiders? The Kansas City Star puts it thus:

"Less preparation would be needed for great occasions if there were a more aggressive policy for continuous order, cleanliness and beauty. After all, it is much more important for a city to keep itself attractive and orderly all the time for the benefit of all the people who live in the city and for the effect on the daily travelers than it is to make an extraordinary display for unusual events. A city is on exhibition all the year 'round. It cannot afford to get sloppy even for a single day."

There isn't any convention scheduled here just now, but there are a few untidy places that might be cleaned up. Every city has them, but no city needs to have them indefinitely.

DIAGNOSIS BY RADIO

A stethoscope is applied to the chest of a patient, at a medical convention in Chicago, and several hundred physicians each hear the patient's heartbeats and are able to distinguish any peculiarity in blood circulation or breathing. It is done by means of an ordinary radio broadcasting outfit, connecting the original stethoscope with the listeners' own stethoscopes. The trick can be done either by wires or by radio. The main feature is the sound amplifier, which is finding new uses every day.

This "convention stunt" may prove practical hereafter in many ways. It may be possible, in any similar case, for medical experts to diagnose accurately the case of a patient hundreds of miles away.

The Republican Record

San Bernardino Sun
Interest in the Republican National convention, with the nomination of President Coolidge on the first ballot assured, naturally centers on the platform upon which the President and his running mate will stand for election.

That it will be a document economically sane and minus sentimental persiflage of every shade can be taken for granted, Mr. Coolidge will insist that it be so, and the country has deep faith in his counsel and in his words.

In its resume of achievements of the present administration it will deal with facts and accomplishments. Imagination can safely be bequeathed to the Democratic conclave, which will have great need of it when it undertakes to belittle the administration that terminated the Wilsonian era in American government.

President Coolidge has been subjected to the handicaps of having a doubtful party majority in Congress and of having his program of constructive legislation sidetracked while a demagogic element in the legislative halls staged a farcical sideshow running into months for partisan purposes. Clearing away what little remains of the smoke screen which has enveloped Congress, the facts of the three years of Republican rule are these:

The Harding administration's advent into office found economic chaos impending. On every hand was unemployment, uncertainty, growing business stagnation. Lack of confidence in the then outgoing administration contributed greatly to the business and industrial debacle, as was demonstrated by the rapidity with which conditions improved when the new administration began to function.

The Republican tariff, as the entire country now admits, saved this nation from the economic ills that beset all Europe on the heels of the war. By protecting domestic markets for American products wages were maintained almost at war levels and deflation was averted.

Through adoption of a budget the federal government was placed upon a businesslike basis for the first time in its history and government bonds, which had sunk during the last year of the Wilson administration to the lowest level ever reached, rapidly returned to par and higher. The war debt was reduced by several billion dollars and many outstanding government obligations were converted into bonds bearing a lower rate of interest, at a great saving to the taxpayers.

The Harding-Hughes disarmament conference was the greatest single successful step toward universal peace ever taken. No man who knows his history will dispute this. Its disarmament program, accepted by all participating nations, is saving the United States hundreds of millions of dollars every year, without weakening the nation's relative or military strength among the great powers.

Taxes have been reduced. The tax burden of every man, woman and child has been greatly lightened.

The bonus question has been settled, not as the President would have wished, but it has been settled at least, and that alone contributes much toward economic stability.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

WHY THE WARNING?

A patient once said to his physician, "Why do you warn many of your patients about overeating. Surely the stomach, liver, intestines and the other organs of digestion are all the better for working, because they get so much to do, it must actually strengthen them."

The physician said, "I advise my patients to refrain from overeating for a number of reasons. If they are young, I want to prevent attacks of indigestion with the consequent pain. If they are in their young manhood or womanhood, to prevent the above troubles and to prevent overeating."

If they are middle-aged and older people, because there is so much excess waste that the blood actually carries some of it to the walls of the arteries, which become slightly inflamed, lose some of their elastic tissue. This elastic tissue is replaced by fibrous tissue, and the vessel becomes hard instead of soft and yielding. This means actual 'age' to you, because your arteries tell your age.

"But there is one real big reason that I don't tell them about, because they wouldn't believe it. If I did tell them. The more they eat, the less he wants to work or exercise. This is so true that he'd only get mad if it were pointed out to him? You see the point?"

The very act of taking on board more food than you need means that you are going to feel a bit sluggish for a considerable time after meals. (Rest for a short time after meals is quite all right.)

"This sluggishness in itself means that you'll have no desire to do manual work, or take any exercise."

"Further, as you grow heavier, every little bit of exertion means more effort on your part than that of a slighter person, and so you save yourself all you can. Every move is an effort, and so you refuse to move. Now one of the joys of life is eating. If your food doesn't look or taste good to you, there's something wrong with you, that's all."

"It's a sign of health to have a good appetite, to use up that food by exercise. The only way any development comes is by use. Your muscles will get no development unless they are used."

"And so when a healthy fellow like you eats a great quantity of food, and your muscular system is not worked to use up the food, then the food is deposited in the form of fat 'n, on, and around all the tissues and organs of the body."

"I wouldn't mind a fellow eating big meals, if he would build them into muscle by exercising or working outdoors. I know he will not do the work, so that's why I warn him of the dangers of overeating."

Snipe Hunting



BANNOCKBURN—

Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled—
Scots, wham Bruce has aften led—
Welcome to your gory bed,
Or to victorie!

Now's the day and now's the hour;
See the front o' battle lower;
See approach proud Edward's power
Chains and slave!

Wha will be a traitor knave?
Wha can fill a coward's grave?
Wha sae base as a slave?
Let him turn and flee!

Wha for Scotland's king and law
Freedom's sword will strongly draw,
Freeman stand or freeman fa—
Let him on wi' me!

By oppression's woes and pains!
By your sons in servile chains!
We will drain our dearest veins,
But they shall be free!

Lay the proud usurpers low!
Tyants fall in every foe!
Liberty's in every blow!
Let us do, or die!

—Robert Burns

Prosperity Unescapable

San Francisco Journal

The pessimist, like the poor, is with us always. He is the evil genius of communities and individuals. He sees a single store closed, but shuts his eyes to the hundred shops around that are doing good business. On the strength of superficial observations of isolated instances, he takes the exception for the rule and proclaims that business is rotten and the country going to the bow-woos.

The calamity howler is not unknown even to California, but recently compiled statistics as to the condition of industry and commerce in our state should shame his ignorance or cowardice, shut his mouth and open his eyes. Saying nothing now about the natural permanent factors that assure California's prosperity, look at the recent records of bank clearings, building permits, exports and imports, farm products, manufactures, population, really, ship tonnage and valuations of all varieties of property. These register the actual use that California has been making of its resources since 1909.

Clearings by banks in nine of our principal cities have grown from \$3,567,374.456 in 1910 to \$17,559,171,008 in 1923. The permits issued for building in twenty-three of our leading cities have augmented in value from \$142,805,957 in 1920 to \$396,209,347 in 1923. Exports and imports at San Francisco, which in 1910 amounted to only \$80,531,413, had in 1923 expanded to \$317,199,118. The products of the farms had a value of \$146,526,151 in 1909, but in 1923 their value aggregated \$415,019,000. Our manufactures expanded in value from the great figure of \$29,760,000 in 1909 to the colossal amount of \$2,100,000,000 in 1923. Population's ratio of increase in California during 1911-20 was 44 1-10 per cent, whereas that of the United States as a whole amounted merely to 14 9-10 per cent. The increase in the valuation set upon California realty in 1923, in contrast to that assigned in 1910, mounted from \$1,364,208,233 thirteen years ago to \$2,582,103,219 last year. The tonnage of ships arriving in San Francisco grew from 5,714-132 tons in 1910 to 14,689,890 in 1923. Assessed valuation of all properties in California mounted from \$2,373,897,092 in 1910 to \$5,716,358,056 in 1923.

These are eloquent figures. They reveal inspiring facts. Yet their significance goes even deeper than the numerical magnitude of the amounts indicates. It is that they cover the entire field of the basic businesses and industries upon which prosperity is built. These not merely are healthy, but are aggressively vigorous. If the reader will note the high percentages of advance all along the line, he will be surprised and gratified at the largeness of these ratios. California quickens and lengthens its stride in the procession of prosperity.

Little Benny's
Note Book

by Lee Page

Me and Puds Simkins and Persey Weever was setting on Mary Watkinses front steps tawking to her, Mary Watkins setting on top of a cushion and me and Puds and Persey jest setting there and all of a sudden the sky covered itself all over with dark complexion clouds and it started to thunder low somewares elts Mary Watkins saying, O deer, I hope it dont lightning, Im dedly afraid of lightning.

So am I, Persey Weever sed, If you havent got a lightning rod with you its libel to strike you, he sed.

A rate, I aint afraid of lightning, I sed, and Mary Watkins sed, Hush, you awtent to say that its libel to strike you jest for spite.

I aint afraid of it either, Puds Simkins sed, I bleeve lightning is more afraid of you than wat you are of it, he sed.

Wich jest then it started to rain a little and we all quick went in the vestibule, Mary Watkins saying, The first lightning I see Im going rite in the house.

It cant lightning too much for me, I sed, I jest love to sit in vesterbules like this and listen to it thunder and watch it lightning, I sed, and Puds sed, Me too, thunder and lightning is my idee of a good time, heray for lightning.

Wich jest then there was a fearsome streak of lightning and a bang of thunder sounding as if it hit something up in the next block, and Mary Watkins jumped up saying, Im going rite in, you 2 can stay there and injoy it if you want, do you want to come in, Persey?

I certeny do, I wouldnt mind it if I had a lightning rod, Persey sed. And him and Mary Watkins went in the house and me and Puds sat there acting as if we was having fun, wich we mite of had if the lightning hadent of bin quite so plentiful and if the thunder had bin a little further away. And after a while it stopped and the sky came out agen and we looked in the parlor winder and heer Mary and Persey was in there drinking lemonade and eating cake, us looking in at them about 5 minnts and then going away on account of not wanting Mary Watkins to think we was hinting for a invitation.

IN THE LONG AGO

14 Years Ago Today

From the Register Files

JUNE 16, 1910.

At the request of R. T. Harris, secretary of the Orange County Highway commission, the Orange county board of supervisors will meet with the highway board this week to discuss road construction work.

Contractors began oiling and graveling Washington avenue between Main street and Grand avenue.

E. C. Sisson and Ed Willoughby filed documents here for the planting, cultivating and propagation of oysters in Upper Newport bay.

Officers of Company L, Santa Ana's national guard unit, left for the commissioned officers' encampment at Monterey.

Officer Cervantes left for Ensenada, Mex., to bring back Rosario Sainz, wanted for the murder of Jose Machado.

Justice Smithwick gave judgment for O. S. Lewis, a member of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' association who was charged with selling his walnuts outside the association.

Tobasco

Tabasco, said to be the last state in Mexico in which considerable embers of that country's most recent revolution remain alive, has little of the modern in it, according to a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Tabasco, at the southern extremity of the Gulf of Mexico, shares the questionable distinction of one of the Mexican states and the two territories, of having no railroads," says the bulletin. "Not only is there lack of steel highways, but there are no roads of any sort over which a wheeler vehicle can pass satisfactorily. In the matter of waterways, however, Tabasco is blessed—and often cursed—with an abundance."

"The Grijalva and Usumacinta, both streams of considerable size, combine to form a tangled network of channels which embraces a large part of the state in a low delta. So low is much of the land and so numerous are the passages that the river systems together, that annually some 2,000 square miles of Tabasco are inundated. During the overflow period canoes are used universally for 'cross-country' traveling."

"The low, almost swampy part of the state is in a belt sixty or seventy miles wide along the coast. Between overflows large herds of cattle find pasture there. Back of this strip the higher soil is extremely rich and capable of heavy production. Dense forests cover practically the entire state. In an opening in the forest seventy miles from the sea on the Grijalva is Villa Hermosa, capital of Tabasco, a town of less than 10,000 inhabitants."

"Frontera the chief port and only other town of importance, is a few miles up the Grijalva from the

sea. Before the world war started a channel was being dredged to make Frontera a deep-water port; but the work stopped, the channel silted up, and there is today the old difficulty of getting ships past the bar at the mouth of the river."

"Boats drawing seven or eight feet of water ascend the river to the capital, and beyond that point flat-bottomed trading boats ply for a considerable additional distance. Dugout canoes propelled by paddles and poles are used for traffic far into the interior."

"Before the revolution which unseated Diaz, the old peonage system was firmly established in Tabasco and brought prosperity to the few large land owners. Since that system was abolished it has been impossible to operate the large plantations and many of them have greatly deteriorated. The state has fine banana producing land, and when the banana market is such that additional fruit is needed Tabasco exports hundreds of thousands of bunches, but when the American market is adverse the banana growers suffer."

"The camel of Spanish control first got his nose under the Mexican tent at Frontera. After the Spaniards established themselves in Santo Domingo and Cuba, one of their explorers, Grijalva, sailed to the Mexican coast and explored the river which bears his name. When he reported his discoveries Cortez led his expedition to Mexico from the islands. Though that conqueror touched first in Yucatan the community on the site of present-day Frontera was the first town he captured. After this initial success he sailed 200 miles farther along the coast and established Vera Cruz, from which he extended his control over the entire country."

National Parks

Educational opportunities abound in the parks. They are our great outdoor museums for nature study.

We have what is called nature guide service. The guides accompany visitors on walks arranged to suit the age and strength of the participants, for the purpose of studying the living and growing things at the parks. There are nightly lectures and campfire talks at the hotels and camps, and in the public camp grounds, on the geology, biology and botany of the parks. A beginning has been made toward the establishment of museums in the parks. In Yosemite, Yellowstone and Mesa Verde National parks and the Casa Grande National monument are museum exhibits gathered to tell the story of their specific areas. Proper museum buildings, adequately equipped, should be constructed as rapidly as the finances of the government will permit.—From Stephen T. Mather's article "What I Am Trying to Do With the National Parks," in the World's Work.

Today's Birthdays

King Gustaf V., the present occupant of the Swedish throne, born in Stockholm, 66 years ago today.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, former premier of the Dominion of Canada, born at St. Mary's, Ont., 50 years ago today.

Len Small, who is a candidate for re-election as governor of Illinois, born near Kankakee, Ill., 62 years ago today.

George W. Coleman, noted civic leader and former president of the Northern Baptist convention, born in Boston, 57 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

England launched the submarine X1, declared to be the most powerful in the world.

Scripture

And having food and raiment let us be therewith content.—1 Tim. 6:8.

ADVENTURES
OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 6—THE FORGET-ME-NOT FAIRY



"Whoo—whoo—ee—ee!" whistled Johnny Jump Up, the garden fairy, as he stood on the window-sill.

The Twins jumped out of bed and began to dress as quickly as their little fingers could fly. "We're coming! We're coming!" they called. "Have you got the green shoes?"

"Haven't I just!" crowed the little fairyman, hopping around on one foot. "Here's one pair in this pocket and here's one pair in this pocket. There! Put them on and do hurry, for we're late now."

"Where are we going tonight?" asked Nick.

"Oh that's a secret," said Johnny Jump Up, raising his eyebrows until they nearly touched his cap. "But wait till I tell you. I've had a dreadful time with the timemouse. He kept on eating bugs until his tummy stuck out like a sugar-burger. We can't hide him much longer if he keeps on."

By this time the Twins had on their magic shoes and had shrunk until they were as little as Tom Thumb.

"Now we're ready!" they cried. So following the fairyman, they clambered down the rose vine and there they were in the magic garden with its daffodil lamp posts and valley lilies playing a tune and everything.

A great patch of real forget-me-nots grew there. So blue were they that even though it was night they looked in the moonlight as though someone had upset a great bucket of sky-blue paint.

And right in the middle of the patch stood a tiny man all dressed up like a cowboy.

"Yes, I did!" nodded the tiny cowboy fairy. "Here are three tickets for the west. They are marked: 'From here to There. And From There to Here.'"

He handed Johnny Jump Up the tickets and Johnny whistled and down flew the timemouse out of a tree.

"Here I am!" he chirped. "Get on, everybody!"

So Nancy and Nick and Johnny Jump Up hopped onto the fat little bird's back and away he flew after he had punched the tickets with his bill.

"Why was the fairy dressed like a cowboy? And why was he in the forget-me-nots?" asked Nancy.

"Because," explained Johnny Jump Up, "not many people know it, but the real forget-me-nots came from the west in the first place. From the top of the highest mountain, where no one but cowboys would dare to ride."

"In America they are the real mountain flowers. There are other lovely flowers there, too. And that is where the timemouse is taking us now."

On flew the timemouse across states and states. Then he came to a wide river. Next they passed over enormous fields where wheat was growing as yellow as ripe oranges.

After that they flew over wide prairies where nothing grew but grassy brush.

And then they came to the high, high mountains.

The timemouse flew right to the top. And there grew acres of forget-me-nots as blue as the sky, and white lilies and flowers of every color and hue so thick they looked like carpet.

(To Be Continued.)

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